

POPE BENEDICT XV. NOW LIES AT DOOR OF DEATH; EXTREME UNCTION ADMINISTERED THIS MORNING

Father of Girl in Bandit Case Here to Aid Her

MANY TRUE-BILLS
RETURNED FRIDAY
IN ROBBERY CASE

Frank B. DuPre Is Indicted in Four Cases as Result of Recent Robberies in Atlanta.

BETTY NOW FACING TWO COURT CHARGES

Vincent Geoghan Indicted as Accessory After Fact—Girl Admits She Has Been Using Alias.

Indictments continued to pile up yesterday in the Peachtree bandit case. No less than four charging robbers were returned against Frank B. DuPre. One indictment, charging robbery, was returned against Betty Anderson, the "Betty Andrews" of the early developments of the case, and another, charging a statutory offense, was jointly returned against Betty and Cookey Levy, well known in Atlanta sporting circles.

Vincent Geoghan was indicted as an accessory after the fact in the Kaiser robbery, on the confession of DuPre that Geoghan had relayed the famous Constitution letter to his destination, and was familiar with his whereabouts and assisted in his concealment.

Betty's Father Here.

Ed Guest, a house painter and a small farmer, of Gainesville, Ga., reached Atlanta Friday night and conferred with Fred Harrison, the attorney for his daughter, who is none other than Betty. The startling part of the father's statement is that Betty is a mental defective and has been since childhood. He came here to do what he could in her behalf, and declared that until newspapers printed pictures of the girl that he had no idea that she had left the home of her husband, E. J. Anderson, a barber, formerly employed in the Austell Building barber shop.

Betty, herself, spent the least eventful day she has known probably since her acquaintance with DuPre. She woke up after her first night behind prison bars in the matron's ward at police station and soon thereafter was transferred to the Tower, and given a cell in the woman's ward, which is far removed from that part of the prison in which DuPre is quartered.

She continued to give out interviews, one of which was supposed to be a voluntary unmasking of her entire career, although it had become pretty well known through the files of The Constitution for some days past.

Admits Her Marriage.

She finally admitted that she was married, which fact was reported in The Constitution of Sunday, and that her home was originally Gainesville, Ga., which was also reported in the same paper. She further admitted that she had been a bad girl and that her conduct with DuPre and others had been improper, which had been pretty well understood all along.

She did, however, stoutly deny that she had witnessed the robbery of the Kaiser store, as the detectives assert they will be able to prove. To convert this, she gave a chronological account of her whereabouts December 18, certain details of which could not be printed in even the most risque publications.

New Robbery Charged.

A new robbery with which DuPre is declared to be connected was revealed in the first indictment returned by the grand jury. It charges that DuPre, in 1920, stole two diamonds from the store of Strange Bros. The second indictment accuses him of the Davis & Freeman robbery; the third of the Kaiser robbery, and a fourth indictment accuses him of larceny.

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Lauds Articles
In Constitution
On Jazz Craze

Editor of Christian Index
Urges Parents to Read
Series.

"It has come—the reaction against jazz."

In these words, in an article in The Magazine of last Sunday's Constitution, Mrs. Martha Lee, feature writer and student, prophesied the stand that would be taken definitely by Atlanta church workers and the majority of Atlanta parents.

In an editorial in this week's issue, the editor of The Christian Index, official organ of the Georgia Baptist convention, highly praises

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NEW POLICEMEN
RUSHED TO POSTS
AFTER ELECTION

Nearly Half of Fifty Men
Appointed by Board on
Patrol Duty Before Mid-
night Friday.

REVISION OF BEATS
WILL BE NECESSARY

F. M. Powers, Pope H.
Kirk and F. J. Florence,
Jr., Are Discharged
From the Force.

As a step towards increasing the efficiency of the police force, and of putting a check to the crime epidemic in Atlanta, fifty men were promoted from the supernumerary list to the regular force Friday night at a special called meeting of the board of police commissioners and within thirty minutes after the decision was announced nearly half of that number was then assigned to their posts by Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

By Saturday night Chief Beavers expects to have the entire fifty men placed in active service. Revision of some of the beats will be necessary, and that work will be completed Saturday, it was announced.

Three Men Discharged.

F. M. Powers, Pope H. Kirk and F. J. Florence, Jr., three patrolmen

were dismissed from the force for improper conduct. Florence entered a plea of guilty to charges of drink-

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Compare Prices on Grocery Ads. in Today's Paper With Yesterday's--Today's Prices Are Lower and Final--Look Them Over!

WORK TO SUCCEED HAYS IN CABINET

Colorado Man Will Receive Commission as Postmaster-General On March 6.

Washington, January 20.—Dr. Herbert Work, of Colorado, first assistant postmaster-general, will receive his commission as postmaster-general, succeeding Will Hays, on Monday, March 6, and take his place in the cabinet.

As forecast in these dispatches Work has been decided upon by President Harding as Hays' successor and while his new post will not take effect until March 6, he will take up active service in the postmaster-general's office within the next two days.

He left Friday for New York after the cabinet meeting and will return to Washington next week to clean up his work here before going away for a vacation preliminary to taking up his new duties in movie land. It is his intention, however, he will tender his resignation to President Harding, effective as of March 6, next.

During his absence, which probably will keep him away from Washington until the latter part of February, Dr. Work will be acting postmaster-general.

Courtland Smith, who has been as-

sistant to the postmaster-general, will retire from the service with Hays.

CRITICISES POLICY OF RESERVE BOARD

Continued from First Page.

post-war period could have been avoided.

The commission also believes that had such a policy been adopted in 1919 the difficulties, handicaps and losses that occurred in 1921 as a result of the process of deflation and liquidation would have been diminished.

Summary of Recommendations.

The report summarizes the commission's recommendations as to better facilities for agricultural interests thus:

"The commission believes that the credit problem of the farmer can best be met by adapting existing banking agencies to his credit requirements. These recommendations mean no less than the need to make payment more easily, to make payment possible out of the proceeds of the farm.

This means a credit running from six months to three years, depending upon the character of the commodity to be produced and marketed. In the case of credit, it is recommended that the same instances be effective, but in the case of stock, three years may be required."

"The commission proposes to meet these requirements by authorizing any

federal land bank through a separate department created in under restrictions, limitations, conditions, and regulations adopted by the farm loan board to rediscount papers on which money has been advanced to or used by the farmer for agricultural purposes having a maturity of not less than six months or more than three years at rates of discount to be fixed by the farm loan board for any national bank, state bank, trust company, savings institution, or live stock loan company. In addition the commission deems it desirable to permit the federal land banks to loans direct to co-operative associations of farmers organized under state laws for the purpose of marketing staple agricultural products when such loans are secured by warehouse receipts upon such products."

Would Sell to Public.

"The notes or obligations representing loans or discounts by the federal land banks are to be converted into short-time debentures and sold to the public in the same way as farm loan bonds are now sold."

"It is proposed further that notes taken or discounted by a federal land bank shall be eligible for rediscount with any federal reserve bank when such loans have reached a maturity of less than six months."

In addition, any federal reserve bank is authorized to buy and sell the debentures issued by the farm loan board to the same extent and in the same way as they now buy and sell farm loan bonds."

OUTLAWS SHOOT UP TOWN OF BLACKSHEAR

Continued from First Page.

idents of the outskirts of the city saw a speeding automobile leave the town after the shooting had ceased. They say it was filled with men. Pistols, shotguns and Winchester rifles were used by the outlaws.

Result of Arrests.

The still captured is considered one of the most modern and largest ever seized in Pierce county.

Sheriff Olin Roberson was elected to office last fall after his father had been shot to death while raiding a still. Mage Carter, who was charged with the murder, is under sentence to hang.

Headaches from Slight Colds.

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c—(adv.)

Where Service and Quality Count. Just go to the phone and call Hemlock 5700. Order what you want, we deliver it. Service the best in the South.

SNAP BEANS, Quart	15c
ENGLISH PEAS, Quart	20c
FANCY SPINACH, Peck	25c
FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE	25c
HOME-GROWN ICEBERG, 10c and 15c	
BANANAS, Per Dozen	20c
FRESH DRESSED HENS, Per Lb.	35c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS, Per Lb.	45c
LOGANBERRY JUICE, Pt., 15c; Qt., 25c	
VIRGINIA DARE WINE, 1-2 Pint	15c
Quart	50c
HECKER'S OATMEAL, Per Pkg.	11c
SHUMAK'S GRAHAM FLOUR, 5 Lbs.	30c
SIFTED PEAS, Per Can	20c
SWEET CORN, Per Can	15c

Richards & Smith

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822-824-826 Peachtree Street.

Phone Hemlock 5700—Eight Phones to Serve You.

Purity MarketS

In Rogers' Stores

SATURDAY ONLY

Fancy Western Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	18c
Dove Brand Skinned Hams, whole, lb.	29c
Fancy Beef Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Fancy Beef Rib Roast, lb.	20c
Purity Pure Pork Link Sausage, lb.	25c

Fancy Select Oysters, Hens and Fryers

There's a PURITY MARKET in a

ROGERS STORE near you

FORREST MARKET

12 EDGEWOOD AVE.

TODAY ONLY

No. 10 White COUNTRY STYLE LARD . . . \$1.00

KINGAN'S BOX BACON, 35c

No. 10 PAIL SNOWDRIFT \$1.00

White's Cornfield Hams, 8 to 20c Fresh, Selected, Eggs 35c
pounds.

Best Creamery, BROOKFIELD, MEADOWGOLD or Morris' Supreme BUTTER 35c

Watch for our opening of my new store, No. 2, on February 1, '22, at 6 Cleburne Ave. Cor. Cleburne and Moreland Ave., Inman Park.

We Sell SKINNER'S The Highest Grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh EGGS, doz. 40c

PLANS FOR TRADES SCHOOL APPROVED AFTER INSPECTION

Approval of Mayor Key's plan to move the city stockade to the dairy farm and convert the present prison building into a trades school, was expressed by members of a party who

accompanied him Friday morning on an inspection tour of the plant and surrounding grounds.

He was accompanied by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; W. L. McCall and Councilman J. C. Murphy.

J. W. Ham, Alderman G. L. Chesser, Councilman R. E. Stone and Oscar Mills, a member of the Fulton county commission.

An early conference, it was an-

ounced following the tour, will be held at city hall between school and council authorities regarding the plan.

England uses nearly twice as much coal per head of the population as any other country.

To Cure Sore Throat In One Day
Stop the Throat with Dr. Porter's
Antiseptic Healing Oil. 30c per bottle.

(adv.)

When the Appetite Calls for Something Different

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT AT KAMPER'S

A Big Reduction

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

A quality product and an unusual price—Pound 29c

PALMETTO Ginger Ale

THE ANIMATING SOCIAL DRINK

Because of its purity and unique, bland flavor Palmetto Ginger Ale adds a captivating charm to many beverage combinations.

Bottles 15c

Dozen \$1.75

Apple Butter
WILLOW BROOK 13c
and 25c
Formerly 20c and 40c.
PREMIER— 1/4 lbs. 60c
"SNOOKUM" 50c

Georgia Syrup
PURE GEORGIA SORGHUM—Gal. tins 49c
HONEY DEW RIBBON—Gal. tins 90c

SALT FISH

SALT MULLET ROE—pound 50c

SALT MACKEREL—each 15c and 25c

SALT BLOATERS—each 60c

ROE HERRING—3 for 25c

The fresh fruit and vegetable counter will prove a revelation to you and—

Everything is guaranteed.

Fulton Market
25-27 E. Alabama St.
Phone M. 1500

BUCHANAN-SHELTON

3-5 McLendon St.

Headquarters for all Pork Sausage. Our Meats are the best money can buy. Special prices for today.

X-Ray B'kfst Bacon, lb. 30c

Pork Shoulder 15c

Blue Ribbon Evaporated Peaches, box 10c

Country Gentleman Corn, can 15c

BEST CREAM CHEESE 25c

Special Demonstration Schlorer's Mayonnaise and Sunshine Crackers.

TAKHOMA BISCUIT 5c

We Sell SKINNER'S The Highest Grade Macaroni, Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products.

25c

Pork Chops, Pork Steak, Round Steak, Loin Steak, Veal Steak, Veal Chops 18c

Fresh Country Butter 25c

Kingan's Sliced Bacon 25c

Fresh Pork Ham 30c

Fresh Pork Shoulders, Beef Roast, Veal Roast, Good Steak, Daisy Brand Ham, Peacock Brand Ham 23c

Pot Roast, Brisket Roast, Lamb Breast, Veal Breast 10c

Large Fries, Fat Hens 30c

National MARATHON

35 East Alabama and 45 North Pryor Call Main 6181

Our new market is located opposite Lowry Nat'l Bank

We Sell SKINNER'S The Highest Grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products.

BLOCK'S CRACKERS

Baked Fresh Daily.

Saturday at TAYLOR BROS.

DRUG STORE

Peachtree and Tenth

IVORY SOAP, 5c bar (Limit of 5 bars with purchase of 25c or over).

2 oz. Vanilla Flavoring 17c

2 oz. Glycerin and Rosewater 17c

2 oz. Spirits of Camphor 17c

4 oz. Dobell Solution 17c

4 oz. Castor Oil 17c

2,500-Sheet Roll of Toilet Paper 17c

1 lb. Linen Stationery 34c

2 packs of Envelopes to match 17c

Cash Sale. No Phone Orders

BLOCK'S CRACKERS

Baked Fresh Daily.

N. B. CASH GROCERY

182 WHITEHALL

Country Hams 20c

Pork Shoulders 1

STEWART SEEKS TO SHIFT CHARGE

Line of Cross-Examination
Indicates He Will
Maintain Assistant Stole
Money.

Macon, Ga., January 20.—(Special).—A. H. Stewart, former city treasurer, charged with embezzeling more than \$3,000 of the funds of the city of Macon, was placed on trial in the Bibb superior court today. Shortly before the trial began the bonding company paid into the city treasury the amount of Stewart's alleged shortage, less \$500 in his defense. Stewart said, "Even in the afternoon, during the cross-examination of O. V. Spier, bookkeeper in the city treasurer's office, it was apparent by the line of questioning being conducted by Attorney E. E. Weatherley, that the defense is endeavoring to shift the responsibility for the shortage to the shoulders of Spier. In fact, the statement was made by

Mr. Weatherley, that "we're going to prove that all the cash that he [Stewart] had access to were in his safe, and the shortage is in cash, in which others had access to."

How Items Were Kept.

Spier told how Stewart kept his cash items, saying that each day, when he was balancing the books, Stewart would hand him a slip of paper showing the total amount of cash items that he had on hand, or else, would tell him verbally, the amount of these items.

The bookkeeper declared that he did not know in what shape these cash items were in until after the auditors discovered that there was 16 vouchers from the Macon hospital, 13 of them given to the Macon Packing company, and 3 to the J. W. Burke company, in addition to a duplicate note, being held by the auditor's office. He said that Stewart's figures as given at this night made his accounts balance.

Charges were settled with a note and copy of the note and the vouchers themselves were carried as cash if the whole had been paid, he testified. A similar condition existed in the J. W. Burke account, he said, although no note was given in that case.

The cross-examination of Spier failed to break down his testimony. He told of the disappearance of Stewart when auditors from the office of Richardson & Co. were at work on the books of the office. He said Stewart left the office Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and after check-

ing up their affairs he went to the drug store. He said he put a slip of paper in the general cash drawer, showing the cash account and the morning when he opened this was gone, together with \$500 cash. He said that he reported this to Auditor Edward Richardson next day.

Made Wagers.

On election day, Spier said, he announced that the \$200 which council had voted to the registrar for the election would go to the city.

"Let me have it," Spier said to Stewart. He added that Stewart took the money in his hands and went out to the front of the city hall, waving it and betting it on the election.

The giving of "tickets" for money was common in the city treasury.

During strenuous questioning, Spier said when the city administration could meet the payroll certain employees were permitted to obtain advances on their salaries, and "don't you know that at election time the administration takes and scrapes the city \$1,000 to meet the payrolls?" he was asked.

The witness admitted the mayor advanced the amount named to meet the payroll.

"If the mayor came down and wanted \$50 or \$100 and put in a ticket, could he do it?"

"Yes," said Spier.

"And when you needed a new auto you could put in a ticket for a new one?"

"It was not done that way," replied Spier, with reference to the auto. "He said that he might have put in a ticket for some of his chores."

Spier referred to a conversation that he had with Alderman B. F. Merritt, in regard to the sale of South Macon school. He said that he approached Stewart, and said:

"I understand that you took in \$3,000 for the South Macon school."

"He pulled out two checks from his pocket that were stamped and worn; one was for \$1,000 and the other for \$1,500," said the witness.

Spier said that he had given \$1,000 to the city to deposit in the bank, and he replied "I don't give a damn, and went away mad."

Edward Richardson, of the firm of Alonso Richardson & Co., said that the audit shows a deficit of \$9,067.67, of which \$2,423.29 was in Macon Packing company's vouchers and another set of packing house bills, and \$3,154.67 in the J. W. Burke company's vouchers for \$714.45, all in the Macon hospital account.

"Those were not proper items unless they had been paid," said the witness.

W. S. Bell, auditor for the allied packers, owners of the Macon Packing company's plant, identified thirteen persons carried on cash items in the treasurer's office, one having unpaid. He also identified the note, which is unpaid, and one on the treasurer's books.

W. M. Walton, secretary-treasurer of the J. W. Burke company, declared that he had never seen the vouchers which the treasurer was holding as cash. He said that he and Stewart went to the city clerk's office and got the amount of the hospital debt to the firm, promising to pay the amount soon, but he refused to apply it on taxes, said the witness.

Judge A. W. Evans, of Sandersville; Dr. W. J. Turner, of Ashburn; J. S. Springer, of Ashburn; G. C. McKenzie, of Ashburn, were character witnesses called for Stewart. According to Stewart's reputation was good.

Judge Matthews refused to permit cross-examining of the witnesses as to whether a note given by Stewart to the Turner County bank had been paid. He brought out the information, however, that the debt was created after Stewart came to Macon.

Smith has filed a motion for a new trial.

The state contended at the trial that Smith became angered when he was unable to get a telephone at Norman Park and was told by Wilson that her phone was out of order and after the long distance quarrel got in his car at night, drove to Norman Park and renewed the quarrel. Smith is prominently connected.

See The Windows

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52 Holden St.
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Parker Market
136 Whitehall St.
M. Ford Restaurant
522 Peachtree Street
585 Whitehall St.
R. L. Forbes Soda
Fountain
32 Peachtree St.
The West View Grocery Co.
609 Gordon St.
Lamar Yard Pharmacy
Marietta Road
John T. Conwell
225 Stewart Ave.

GASOLINE IS GIVEN
TO CUSTOMERS TODAY

Two gallons of "Good Gulf Gasoline" will be given away free of charge to each customer of the Carroll company during the new filling station of the company at Spring and Nassau streets, Saturday, the opening day. This announcement was made in an advertisement appearing in The Constitution Friday morning.

Figures gathered by the women's bureau of the United States department of labor show that, conforming to public impression, at the present time less than a living wage is being paid to very large groups of women in industry.

FIVE BURGLARIES REPORTED FRIDAY

Improvement Club Is Organized Friday For Third Ward

"GOLDEN JUBILEE" TO BE CELEBRATED BY CITY SCHOOLS

The board of education Friday afternoon approved the suggestion made by Superintendent of Schools W. A. Sutton, with a committee report for a golden jubilee celebration this year of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Atlanta public school system.

Appropriate exercises will be held on January 31, the anniversary date, but at the present time no specific program will take place.

A great part, with every school participating, showing progress of the system through fifty years, will be the principal feature. A big school exhibit will be held.

One of the unique plans for the celebration is the awarding of diplomas to the first graduating class of the Boys' High school. Diplomas will be awarded directly to those members still living, and in the cases of those dead, their names will be called and the diplomas delivered to some close relative.

Hearing on Proposed Department of Public Recreation Deferred

Action by the council ordinance committee on a resolution by Alderman Goodhart and McLendon and Councilman J. O. Wood, to create a department of public recreation, was deferred.

The third ward Improvement club is expected to co-operate in the effort now being made by the South Boulevard Improvement club to prevent the building of a slaughter house in Grant park. Foundations for the slaughter house are now being laid, it was stated.

Aid will be given by the Third Ward club by the South Boulevard club in the effort to secure improvement of the Hill street sewer. President A. W. Warner, of the South Boulevard organization, declared. President Hartfield, of the Third Ward club, had previously advocated that the club deal with this matter.

Another membership campaign meeting of the members of the business women's division of the local chamber of commerce was held Friday night in the chamber building. Miss Mary Pendleton, chairman, presiding. The purpose for the meeting of the women's division started last Monday and will end on February 3, the objective of the campaign being to secure 1,000 members by that date, which will be organization night for the division. Already there are more than 250 members. Members of the organization will give every person the privilege and rights of a full-fledged member of the women's department of the chamber, although the division dues will be only \$10 yearly.

Mrs. D. T. Dillard, Miss Anna Akers and Miss John Bowlin addressed the meeting on the values of practical and professional work of Atlanta will receive from membership, stating that they will have an opportunity to do organized welfare, social and commercial work, and will have a chance to take definite and direct part in the progress of the city.

Miss Akers, who organized the women's division, said that the organization will embrace the entire southeast in membership and to affiliate with the American Shepherd Dog club.

The call for the meeting was issued by Mr. Nunnally, G. Carpenter Jones and Roger Winter, all well-known police dogs, were given a fine police dog award.

Among out-of-town attendants were J. R. Crandall, of Fort Valley, and Sergeant Jim Johnson, of Camp Bonner, who owns a fine police dog which he found in an abandoned German dugout in France. Others present included G. C. Jones, Paul Jones, Mr. Nunnally, Mr. Winter, John D. Wells, L. F. Schelver, J. F. Methvin, B. E. Palmer, Jr., J. G. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sistrunk and W. Cook.

Johnsborough capitalists have formed a company to establish airplane passenger services among a number of South African points.

STEWART'S

PHONE IVY 13
BROAD AT WALTON ST.

JUNIOR SHOE
DEPARTMENT

YOUR
DOCTOR'S
PRESCRIPTION

Will be accurately com-
pounded and promptly
delivered if you will
send it to

MUNN'S

PHONE IVY 13
BROAD AT WALTON ST.

OUR SALE IS NEARING ITS END

—You have no time to waste if you want
to take advantage of its many special offerings.

\$40 \$45 \$50 \$55

Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats reduced to

\$29

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats reduced to \$39

One special lot sweaters half price

One special lot of lisle and cashmere hose

priced up to 50c now reduced to 23c pair

Ties

50c ties for 35c

\$1.00 ties for 65c

\$1.50 ties for 95c

\$2.00 ties for \$1.25

\$2.50 ties for \$1.55

Gloves

\$1.00 gloves for .65c

\$2.00 gloves for \$1.35

\$3.00 gloves for \$1.95

\$4.00 gloves for \$2.65

\$5.00 gloves for \$3.35

Underwear

75c underwear for 50c

\$1.00 underwear for 65c

\$1.50 underwear for \$1.35

\$2.00 underwear for \$1.35

\$2.50 underwear for \$1.65

Belts

50c belts for 35c

\$1.00 belts for 65c

\$1.50 belts for \$1.00

\$2.00 belts for \$1.35

\$2.50 belts for \$1.65

Big reductions in every dept.

Daniel Bros. Company

Founded 1886 Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45 to 49
Peachtree

BOLD CHICKEN THIEVES JAILED, CLAIM POLICE

The latest addition to Atlanta's organized bands of thieves, county police announced Friday night, and the band that will probably be less sympathetic than any heretofore disclosed by the constabulary, is an efficient chicken-stealing ring that came to grief, it is said, at the hands of the constituted authorities, when George Cantrell and J. C. Carter, two white youths, were placed under arrest.

According to Lieutenant Carroll and Officer Williams of the county force, the two were arrested on Peeler street in an automobile which contained feathers of prize birds plucked rudely from their roost at a private residence near Buckhead. The owner of the birds, or rather of the feathers, is said to have identified a piece of canvas which was found in the car.

Proceeds of the sum received.

Officers of the community and

the public school system for the

celebration of the golden jubilee

of the Atlanta public school system.

Appropriate exercises will be held

on January 31, the anniversary date,

but at the present time no specific

CONGRESS TO ACT SOON, SAYS FORD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Florence, Ala., January 20.—Henry Ford expects speedy action by congress on his proposal to lease and operate the power and nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, and is "prepared to formulate a definite plan for the great fertilizer question of the future," he telegraphed the southern group of the American Farm Bureau federation, in session here. The telegram was read tonight at a banquet here in honor of the delegates, and came at the close of a day in which the conference had declared immediate resumption of construction work on the government's property at Muscle Shoals necessary for providing ample fertilizers for American farms. The telegram follows:

"I would like to acknowledge receipt of the large volume of letters and telegrams urging me to accept your invitation to the conference of the farm bureau of Muscle Shoals. These letters from farmers of many states are significant of the tremendous possibilities for public benefit which center around Muscle Shoals. After careful consideration I have reached the conclusion that the interests of the conference and that for which it stands can be served best by meeting with you after congress has disposed of the Muscle Shoals proposal. I am hoping for speedy action and am prepared to formulate a definite plan for the great fertilizer question of the future. Please accept my best wishes for the success of your conference and for the prosperity of the American farmer."

Inspect Plant.

An inspection that carried the delegates to every unit of the dormant war project resulted in an expression of sentiment that the nitrate plants are capable of turning out sufficient fertilizer ingredients to supply a large part of the nation.

The delegates announced that they would proceed from Florence to Washington to attend the national agricultural conference, where their findings on Muscle Shoals would be presented.

The group meeting was attended by representatives from 18 states. Californians, Colorado, Montana, those sending delegates, 10 of the southern states registered delegates, and others came from the corn and wheat belts of the Mississippi valley.

In an address before the conference, Gray Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau, declared that ammonia can be made in the Muscle Shoals plant, "more surely, more cheaply and more economically than

it can be made from Chilean nitrate in the soil."

Charges Combine.

Mr. Silver declared that "a great chemical combine" which had "for years been selling the farmer pigs in bags," was combining Henry Ford's program to lease and operate the Muscle Shoals plants. The chemical interests, he said, had "some strong supporters in the by-product coke people."

Mr. Silver named also the aluminum manufacturers and packers among others opposing Henry Ford and his plan to help the farmer.

Meeting of the Detroit manufacturer's name brought prolonged applause from members of the conference.

Balancing production with consumption is a topic that will receive attention at the conference. Valuation and farm finance also hold an important place on the program.

A study of corn syrup and the development of the dairy and live stock industry of the south will be made by the conference.

Covers were laid for 250 guests at a banquet tendered the delegates to night at a local hotel by the Florence Chamber of Commerce.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK PLANS DISCUSSED

Tuskegee, Ala., January 20.—A conference of national leaders in the Negro health service was held here today. Dr. Bessie, director of tuberculosis work in North Carolina and representative of the National Tuberculosis association, was held here today to formulate plans for the eighth annual national health week which will be observed April 2-8.

The national negro health week will be held under the auspices of the Tuskegee Negro Service Bureau, the Negro Business League in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and many other similar agencies, including the National Urban League, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, colored churches, fraternal societies and insurance companies.

Among others who took part in the conference today were Dr. Roseine C. Brown, of the public health service; Dr. Frances S. Bradley, of the federal children's bureau; J. C. Logan, director of the southern division of the American Red Cross; Charles F. Powis, general secretary of the National Child Welfare Association; and L. A. Jones, state secretary of the Alabama inter-racial committee.

"White people are everywhere now willing and anxious to co-operate with all agencies which are working to improve negro health," declared Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee institute.

QUALITY SERVICE

I Save Your Teeth and Save You Money

Stop and Think What That Means

Then

Look at These Prices:

Gold Fillings	\$2
Gold Crowns, 22 Kt.	\$4
Bridge, Per Tooth	\$5
Set of Teeth	\$10

All Other Prices Equally Low

Bring This Ad With You.

I Stand Ready to Back Up These Prices.

Dr. E. G. Griffin

Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall St.

Lady Attendant—Lady's Rest Room

Open Daily 8 to 6

Phone M. 1708

Established Thirty Years in Atlanta

LOW - PRICES

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR

HORLICK'S

the Original

Avoid Imitations

and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food - Drink For All Ages

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

Clearance Sale

Men's Shoes

Extraordinary Values

During This Sale We Offer While They Last

189 Pairs Tan and Black Brogues, Ball Straps, English Bals and Bluchers. Values to \$10.00, at \$4.90

278 Pairs Bostonians, in Brown Kid Bluchers, Tan and Black Calf English Bals. and Bluchers; values to \$15.00, at \$6.90



See
Our
Show
Window

Stewart

Three Years Ago President Wilson Called on Pope

Was First American President Ever to Pay Visit to Vatican.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Washington, January 20.—It was three years ago this month that Pope Benedict, then in the best of health, received at the vatican the first American president ever to call there.

It was a chill, drab and misty day when one of the king's limousines bearing Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and an interpreter wheeled into the vatican drive for the momentous visit.

The vatican guards stood rigidly as the party proceeded through the silent halls and to the room wherein

Pope Benedict sat waiting.

The president, Admiral Grayson and the interpreter went in, while others of the president's party waited in a chamber without. The pope, dressed in a white robe dropping to the top of his red sandals, with a red skull cap on his head, smiled and waved to the president, speaking in French. From behind his gold-trimmed glassed-in eyes looked up to the face of the figure which, because of his small stature, seemed to tower in front of him.

Through the interpreter, the president and the pope then spoke their hopes of the peace that Wilson was about to undertake. The pope expressed the belief that the humanity of the world was looking to America through the president.

POPE BENEDICT XV.

BORN IN NOBILITY

Continued from First Page.

were not represented. Further, there are representatives of the vatican in Paris and London, which posts were not occupied before the war.

The first encyclical issued by Pope Benedict, on November 17, 1914, was an appeal for peace. It was followed by another appeal in the form of an allocution to the Christmas meeting of the cardinals in Rome, the same year.

Exchanged War Prisoners.

In January, 1915, he instituted a bureau for the exchange of prisoners of war which functioned until hostilities ceased, greatly shortening the suffering of many captive men and tracing missing soldiers whose fate was unknown to their families.

On the first anniversary of the war in August, 1915, Pope Benedict, not discouraged by the failure of his previous efforts to end the war, addressed an open communication to all the powers at war, appealing to them to end the conflict by pledging for mutual respect and toleration.

"Today on the sad anniversary of the conflict our heart gives forth the wish that the war will soon end; we raise our voice to inter a fatherly cry for peace," said the anniversary appeal.

The next peace effort was that of December, 1915, when the pope stated at the consistory in Rome that the settlement must be reached; it is absolutely necessary that both sides make concessions with good grace, even at some sacrifice, as continuation of the war might mean the beginning of the decadence of Europe."

Protests Jew Persecution.

At the behest of a committee of distinguished American Jews, including Louis Marshall, Jacob Schiff, Leo Weill, Oscar Nathan, and Myron Steiger, of Philadelphia, the pope in February, 1916, raised his voice in protest against the persecution of Jews in the Near East, insisting that nations as well as individuals should observe the rights of others and govern their relations by the law of love.

A special committee of German bishops alone in 1916 deplored the war and instructing them to do all in their power to bring about peace.

Pope Benedict, inheriting from the reign of Pius IX another sad situation in Mexico, and turned his attention to the affairs of Catholics in that country with occasional letters to the Mexican bishops.

Prior to the war and until the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire the vatican had only one representative in central Europe, the papal nuncio at Vienna. But with the partition of the monarchy into countries with occasional letters to the Mexican bishops.

To the west and until the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire the vatican had only one representative in central Europe, the papal nuncio at Vienna. But with the partition of the monarchy into countries with occasional letters to the Mexican bishops.

Benedict will probably be rated a very progressive pope, not only for his conduct of his office, but also for such acts as his admission of the movie to the vatican, even permitting himself to be filmed, which Pius had never done.

The Catholic church thought the pope, in recognition of his influence and of his work for peace, might have been permitted a representative at the conference of Versailles.

One of the most interesting documents of Pope Benedict's reign was an encyclical issued in May, 1921, deplored such evils as divorce and rearing his people to the life of St.

AMERICAN K. C.

SENDS MESSAGE.

New York, January 20.—A message from the Knights of Columbus in the United States expressing sorrow at the news of Pope Benedict's grave illness was sent to the vatican today by James J. Conaty, the K. C. C. secretaries to the chancellor of the pontifical organization in the pope's behalf.

Requests also were sent to each of the two thousand councils of the Knights of Columbus for prayers for Pope Benedict.

**GASPARI NAMED
SUCCESSOR.**

London, January 20.—The Rome newspapers, according to a dispatch to the Central News, express the opinion that in the event of the death

of Pope Benedict his successor will be Cardinal Gaspari, papal secretary of state. In the election, it is believed, he will have the support of the Italian government.

The dispatch says the pope's sister, Countess Giulia Persico, also is ill.

Continued from First Page.

Joseph and the workshop of Nasoia as examples respectively of family life and of the dignity of labor.

POPE IS NOW LYING AT POINT OF DEATH

Continued from First Page.

that portion of the pontifical apartments on the far side of the pope's bedchamber. They came to sign the visitors' register, to obtain the news they might obtain. Throughout the afternoon large numbers of persons constantly visited the vatican to sign the register, while through remained outside and made inquiries of each priest leaving the building by the immense bronze doors.

The apartment occupied by the pontiff was the same as that used by Pope Pius X. The windows open on the spacious St. Peters square, overlooking the whole of Rome. The bedroom of the pope is the last but one from the corner. The corner room, now a small chapel, was the death chamber of Pius X.

The room where Benedict lies is simply furnished. There are a few paintings on the walls and a crucifix above the bed. It contains framed chairs upholstered in red damask and a small table near the bed.

FRIAR HOLD OUT HOPE.

Another representative environs who remained in the vatican throughout the afternoon and during the evening was Vincent Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college. He said that at a time like this the death of his father would be a great calamity.

From time to time he and the other members of the sacred college in the choir-cloisters and entered the sick room to bring back the latest news to their colleagues.

VOCAL VOICE.

When Dr. Marchiafava left the bed chamber last evening he wished the bedchamber good night. Benedict smiled and replied to accept this as a happy augury.

The pontiff's voice, however, was hoarse and it was with difficulty that he spoke.

During the evening the Marquis Dr. Malton, general secretary of the International Child Welfare Association, who has been attending the vatican since his illness, was seen by the cardinal.

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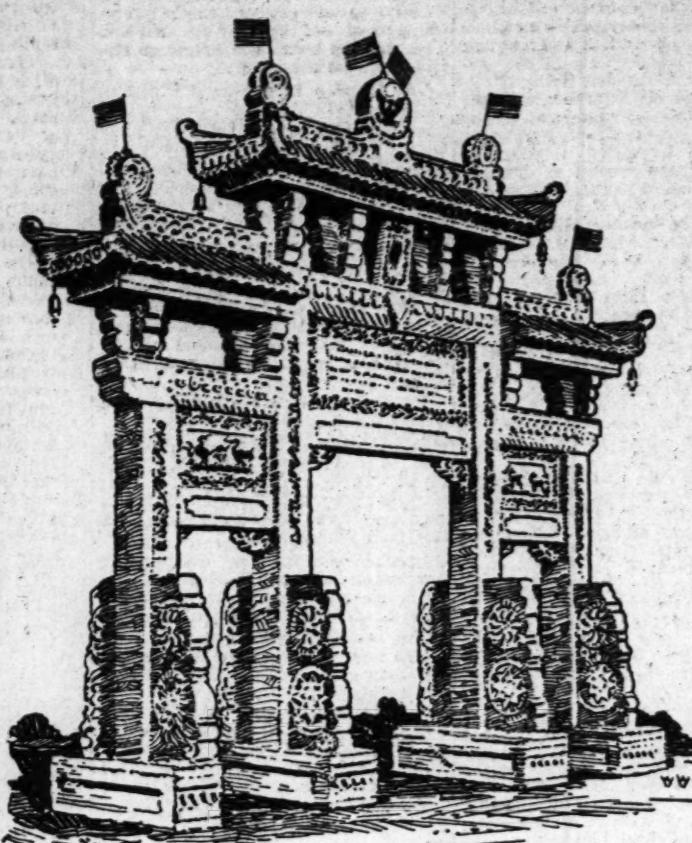
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During the evening the Marquis Dr. Malton, general secretary of the International Child Welfare Association, who



MONUMENT TO CHINESE-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

This granite arch, near Chefoo, China,
bears the following inscription:

"DEDICATED TO AND ERECTED IN HONOR OF
THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OUR FRIENDS ACROSS THE SEA
MAY THERE BE ETERNAL PEACE BETWEEN THE TWO PEOPLES"

The Chinese Puzzle of 400,000,000 Mortals

"Whoever understands China socially, politically, economically, and religiously, holds the key to the world's politics for the next five centuries."—Former Secretary of State, JOHN HAY.

WITH SEVENTY THOUSAND Chinese studying and working among us; with "the Open Door" in China standing as the great, dominant American policy in the Far East; with the traditional friendship between China and the United States constantly finding new expression, it still remains true to-day that to practically all Americans China, with her four hundred millions of human beings, is a vast unknown, a mystery unfathomable. Never has so good an opportunity come to Americans to know and understand China as now, when Japan and China have been brought together at a conference table of the world's great powers in the Capital of the American Republic. Therefore THE LITERARY DIGEST has prepared a complete presentation of China, the Country, the People, their Industries, their Ideals, and their Relations with the Rest of the World.

Americans Now May Know the Whole Story of China

A HOARY HISTORY

Countless ages back, lost in the mists of antiquity, thousands of years before the Christian Era, the Chinese people began,—no one knows how. Did they spring from the soil, or migrate from ancient Turkey, or Syria, or did they actually descend from Noah, after the Flood? Their many centuries of known history is full of wonderful happenings. An outline of it is given in this special number of THE DIGEST.

THE WHITE RAIDS ON CHINA

The story of China for the past hundred years has been largely the story of her spoliation by the white races." To all who are accustomed to think of Japan's "extension of influence" as the chiefest of China's troubles, the article describing "Europe's Encroachments on China's Sovereignty" will bring an astounding revelation.

AMERICA: FRIEND and PROTECTOR

During all the troublesome years of European and Japanese encroachments and demands on China, only one great power in the world has stood by her as her protector, and is her protector to-day, and that power is America. A splendid article tells what America has done and is doing to maintain "the Open Door" and to protect China from voracious raids of foreign powers.

SHANTUNG

The cradle of Chinese Civilization; the Holy Land of the Chinese People; the birthplace of the silk industry, an Eden of agriculture; an Aladdin's Cave of precious metals and stones; the heart that controls the internal commerce, and communications of the entire Chinese Empire; one of the richest and most densely populated provinces of the earth; self-governed for five thousand years—There are many reasons "Why They Struggle for Shantung," and the article under that title is full of surprising information, illustrated with a specially-drawn map.

JAPAN'S 21 DEMANDS

Probably not five persons in every ten thousand Americans could name even three of the famous "twenty-one demands" imposed upon China by Japan. Yet these demands have the most vital relationship to any settlement of the great "Problem of the Far East." They have been variously interpreted by the powers concerned. One of the most important articles in this week's DIGEST reveals "The Secret of the Twenty-One Demands."

CHINA'S RELIGIONS, CUSTOMS, ART

To know China it is necessary to know her religions. A clear explanation of the part which Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Ancestor Worship, and Christianity play in Chinese life is contained in a special article on the subject. "Men and Manners in China" is another colorful article, full of interesting incidents. The "Peculiar Qualities of Chinese Art" are instructively described.

UNBINDING THE WOMEN

Along with the crippling of Chinese women's feet and the custom of killing or selling girl-babies, has gone a general subordination of the whole sex. But women in China are being unbound, physically, mentally, morally, and socially. A most instructive article tells how the transformation is being wrought.

SCIENCE IN CHINA

While the people in Europe were going about dressed in the skins of wild animals and using pieces of stone tied to sticks for tools and weapons, the Chinese were a highly developed and skilful nation. They were the inventors of gunpowder, the mariner's compass, the art of printing, the making of porcelain, and the manufacture of silk. Read about their casting of metals, their electrical industries, their medicine, their curious treatment of fractures, and many other marvels and oddities.

A LANGUAGE OF PICTURES

Chinese written characters are full of expressive symbolism and piquant commentaries on social and industrial life. There is a picture character for "man" and another for "field." Both put together mean "farmer." Combine the character which means "word" with "man" and we have a man and his word, or "honesty." The symbols for "woman" and "son" together mean "good." Two of the symbols for "woman," together, mean "quarrel." Three of them together stand for "gossip." An interesting article reproduces and explains many of these story characters of the Chinese language.

An Exclusive Map, in Colors, of the Divided Republic

No such map has ever been published before. It shows at a glance the provinces under the Canton Government, and those which are independent. Another

country before. It shows at a glance the provinces under the Canton Government, and those which are independent. Another

and grand canal, as well as the location of its iron and coal fields and other mines. Still another map shows just where the zones of commercial influence of the various European Powers in China are located. These maps are of infinite value in making plain the real situation in China. The flag of the Chinese Republic is reproduced in correct colors on the cover.

BUT

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Dign

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Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-weekly.

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ATLANTA, GA., January 21, 1922.

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The Associated Press is exclusively en-
trusted with the publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or any agency
credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

HAMS AND THE MARKET.

The Constitution is in receipt of
the following communication:'Editor Constitution: Please give
me the name and address of the
party who wanted the country
hams. They are here and can be
had. The trouble is if you will of-
fer the price there is not a man
in the great city of Atlanta who
is able to pay for all that can be
had.'H. H. CARPENTER,
'Rockmart, Ga., January 18, 1922.'This communication verifies the
contention of The Constitution
that the product is here, and that
the only thing that is lacking is
the market for it.This is true not only of home-
cured country hams, but of practi-
cally every other item of farm
produce; and what is true of the
Rockmart community is true of
the whole state.As another illustration, a lady,
Mrs. W. G. Fargason, writes to us
from Musella, Ga., as follows:
'Saw from yesterday's paper that
some one wanted a country ham.
I can spare two old hams and sev-
eral fresh ones.'All that The Constitution can
do in such instances is to present
the situation and urge that some-
thing be done to remedy it.Thousands of farmers have, let
us say, three or five hams to
spare, waiting for a market, and
this seems to be borne out by the
several very interesting communica-
tions on the ham question, pub-
lished elsewhere today, in these
columns.In the population centers, like
Atlanta, those hams are in de-
mand, but the people wanting
them do not know how to get
them. Supply and demand have
no point of contact.Each individual farmer, acting
alone, can do nothing in the way
of finding the demand for his
product; but by operating on a
co-operative basis, those hams
could be collected into large lots,
and disposed of in a business way
with merchants who deal in hams.A reputable Atlanta business
man wrote to The Constitution
that he wanted a country-cured
ham and could not find one in
Atlanta.The Constitution, astounded by
his statement, made an investiga-
tion, assigning a representative to
go to every market in Atlanta and
try to buy a home-cured country
ham. It could not be done, for
there was not a Georgia home-
cured country ham for sale in
any Atlanta market.Yet here is a highly respected
citizen of Rockmart who says that
there is not a man in Atlanta who
could pay for all of the country
hams that could be gathered to-
gether in Georgia; and a good
woman from another part of Geor-
gia, who says she can spare a few
two old hams and more fresh
ones, and she is eager for a buyer.
And she is only one of thousands.That is the problem, good people
of Georgia—the problem of organ-
izing the market for Georgia
products.It is a problem, not for the
farmer, but for the banker and the
business man, for when the farmer
creates a marketable product,
and is willing to co-operate to put
it on the market he has done his
part—the rest is a business
matter.It is the duty of the commercial
and financial interests of the state
to organize such market—and thus
to encourage increased production,
and enhance their own welfare by
development of the agricultural re-
sources of their representative
communities.That is the answer to the chal-
lenge of the boi weevil!And here's Old Man Income
tax, right on the New Year job.Latest from the Hapsburgs is
they're all in the breadline,hungry enough to eat the wolf at
the door.

THE LEAVEN WORKING.

Reports from all parts of the
state give gratifying evidence of a
widespread awakening to the ne-
cessity of co-operative organization
among farmers, bankers and busi-
ness men as a means of encour-
aging agriculture by providing mar-
keting facilities for the producers
of agricultural products.Several days ago The Constitu-
tion published an announcement of
activity to that end in Jenkins
county, followed by similar news
from Laurens county, from Butts,
Floyd and Turner counties. Yes-
terday there was a meeting of
farmers, business men and farm
demonstration agents of Troup
county held at LaGrange, which
resulted in the organization "to
promote diversification along con-
centrated lines" and to establish "a
marketing system working in close
co-operation between the city and
rural districts;" and elsewhere in
this issue of The Constitution is
an announcement of a meeting,
called by John Bostwick, of Bos-
wick, Ga., to be held in Atlanta,
January 27, to organize a sweet
potato association, consisting of
growers, curing house owners,
bankers and merchants.All of this shows that the leaven
is working.At the bottom of all activity in
this direction is the principle, as
our LaGrange correspondent ex-
plained it in his report of the
Troup county meeting, of "strong
co-operative association" between
the growers of farm produce, on
the one hand, and the business
men, who know how and are able
to handle the marketing end of the
farming industry, on the other.The whole movement is, as it
must be in order to be successful,
predicated upon the correct as-
sumption that all that the farmer
should do, and all that he can rea-
sonably be expected to do, is to
produce the crops.That is his business, and it is
equally the business and the duty
of the merchants and bankers of
the cities and towns to co-operate
with him in disposing of his prod-
ucts at a reasonable profit.The farmer should co-operate to
the extent of furnishing the prod-
uct; the business man and banker,
to the extent of financing the pro-
duction and of providing marketing
facilities through which to dispose
of the crops.The farmer should co-operate to
the extent of the number of hours
he spends in the field; the business
man should co-operate to the extent
of his time in the office; the mer-
chant should co-operate to the extent
of his time in the store; the banker
should co-operate to the extent of
his time in the office; the adver-
tiser should co-operate to the extent
of his time in the office; the reader
should co-operate to the extent of
his time in the office; the editor
should co-operate to the extent of
his time in the office; the publisher
should co-operate to the extent of
his time in the office; the adver-
tising agent should co-operate to
the extent of his time in the office;
the advertising space should co-
operate to the extent of its value.And in further illustration of the
benefits resulting from the ad in
the standard daily newspaper, to
the reader as well as the adver-
tiser, The Record says—"Does not the reader of advertising
put many a dollar into his
pocket—or at least keep many a
dollar there—through learning how
when and where to buy the neces-
sities, the luxuries and the amuse-
ments that enter into his daily liv-
ing?"

Word From Brother Williams.

"When you're on de fence in dis
world, an' dunno which side fer fall,
jes' keep still a while, an' de
other fellers'll fall an' show you how
on when!"

Had Reached the Limit.

(From an Arkansas Paper.)

Whitman Wright drove his cousin,
Lee Giles, home Saturday night after a
four weeks' visit.

Fatil Spring Day.

Young Mistie Bluebird tried a tune—
So long in de cold he been;

An' de Hoppegrass—he hoped too

An' Br'er Jaybird twitted him in—
But wise Br'er Mockin'bird don't singWith sunbeam tells him, "Here
comes Spring!"

• • • •

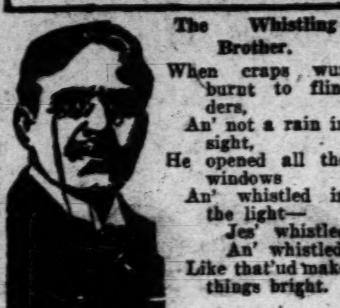
Here You Are—Hams

Fresh From the Farm

Editor Constitution: I see from
your issue of the country hams
that you are—Cannot Compete With
Packing HouseEditor Constitution: I have read
with great deal of interest your
account of the country hams—"Hickory-smoked, maple-cured
Georgia ham."May I say that the majority of
those hams are right where they
belong—in the smokehouse on
the farm.It may be that there are some who
will want to question the above
statement. It may sound strange
but the fact is that the country
hams have so recently put forth such an
eloquent plea for the Georgian to
call for Georgia products and thus
make the Georgia ham the best in the
country. There are several angles,
however, from which this
question may be considered—and I
would like to call your attention to
one of them as I go to the view
of the viewpoint of the farmer.Nothing that appears there but
has its commercial value in guid-
ing prospective buyers on the right
road; and if the ad be of the ques-
tional kind, the wrong way is
made plain to the mind of the
reader. But no standard news-
paper admits advertisements of
doubtful character.The common expression, "I see
by the paper," now has reference
to the advertising as well as the
news columns; for, as the Phila-
delphia paper well says, "the in-
come of the reader of advertising
is larger, dollar for dollar, than the
income of the consumer who buys
hazardous, without inquiry into
market conditions."It looks over the methods used
by the farmer and by the
packer in getting hams on the
market we find that the packer,
with the aid of the most modern
equipment, has the advantage of
the farmer. He can get his product
on the market quicker and cheaper
than can the farmer and therefore,
his price to the consumer is lower.When the farmer refuses to pay
his ham on the market at a sacrifice
after he had had his money
tied up for months, can you blame
him?It seems to me that the average
consumer is either unable to tell
the difference between a packing
house ham and a home-cured ham
or else knowing the difference
is unwilling to pay the price.If the consumer really wants the
"real Georgia ham" on the market let
him put a premium on it and leave
the rest to your humble servant,
the farmer.Having made a good record, so
far, as postmaster-general, Will
Hays ought to shine as a film star.January didn't have a cold snap
of it until the springtime weather
we've been having right along went
on a picnic.Having made a good record, so
far, as postmaster-general, Will
Hays ought to shine as a film star.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STATION

The Whistling
Brother.When craps was
brought to flinder's
An' not a rain in
sight.He opened all the
windowsAn' whistled in
the light.

An' whistled.

Like that'd make
things bright.When mortgag
was won,

Like weeds by day'n' night.

He kept right on a-hooey-

An' whistled in the light.

An' whistled.

Like that'd make things right.

In sowing' time or reaping'

In wrong as well as right,

When shadows came-a-creepin'.

He whistled for the light.

An' whistled.

Like that'd make things bright.

Somehow he'd hear bells ringin'

For all the night an' day.

An' still the birds kept singin'

When the blue birds turned to gray.

An' whistled.

The rocky world away!

• • • •

A Prayer-Problem.

(From The Commerce News.)

We have heard of one fat woman

who doesn't want her pastor to visit

her. She says when he comes, he

always has prayer in the house, and

she is so fat she can't kneel down,

so if he comes she can't get up.

We commend the consideration of
this to the same thoughtfulness of the
Commerce pastors.

• • • •

Don't Roll In!

In the New Year story

With highest place to win,

Roll on to glory,

Old world, but don't roll in!

Reach the sky-high windows

Where harp-played songs begin-

Where streets of gold their gleam unfold,

Old world, but don't roll in!

• • • •

The Moon for His Money!

(Editor "Jim" Lowry, of The Honey

Grove Signal, stands up for the moon

theory in the garden planting. He says—

"It makes little difference whether

scientists say that there is merit

in the 'plant-in-the-moon' theory or not.

The moon theory is older than science,

and better established than any law of

science. We don't know about Adam

knowing anything about the moon theory.

He got into a bad

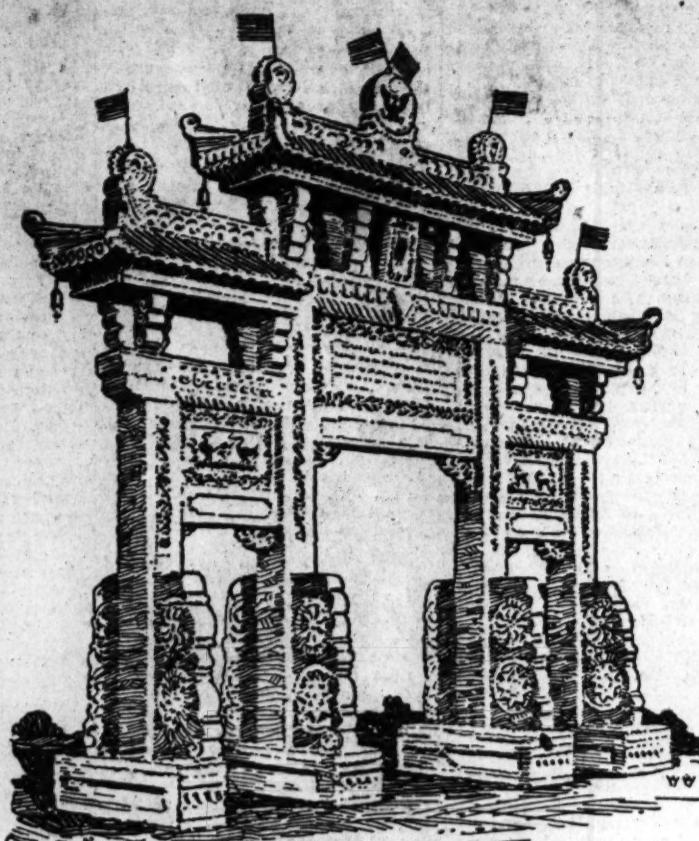
mix-up with a woman and a serpent,

and probably would have lost a lot

if he had given in to the influence of the moon on germination and plant life.

But we do not know

Abel understood the moon theory, be-</div



MONUMENT TO CHINESE-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP

This granite arch, near Chefoo, China,
bears the following inscription:

"DEDICATED TO AND ERECTED IN HONOR OF
THE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OUR FRIENDS ACROSS THE SEA
MAY THERE BE ETERNAL PEACE BETWEEN THE TWO PEOPLES"

The Chinese Puzzle of 400,000,000 Mortals

"Whoever understands China socially, politically, economically, and religiously, holds the key to the world's politics for the next five centuries." —Former Secretary of State, JOHN HAY.

WITH SEVENTY THOUSAND Chinese studying and working among us; with "the Open Door" in China standing as the great, dominant American policy in the Far East; with the traditional friendship between China and the United States constantly finding new expression, it still remains true to-day that to practically all Americans China, with her four hundred millions of human beings, is a vast unknown, a mystery unfathomable. Never has so good an opportunity come to Americans to know and understand China as now, when Japan and China have been brought together at a conference table of the world's great powers in the Capital of the American Republic. Therefore THE LITERARY DIGEST has prepared a complete presentation of China, the Country, the People, their Industries, their Ideals, and their Relations with the Rest of the World.

Americans Now May Know the Whole Story of China

A HOARY HISTORY

Countless ages back, lost in the mists of antiquity, thousands of years before the Christian Era, the Chinese people began,—no one knows how. Did they spring from the soil, or migrate from ancient Turkey, or Syria, or did they actually descend from Noah, after the Flood? Their many centuries of known history is full of wonderful happenings. An outline of it is given in this special number of THE DIGEST.

THE WHITE RAIDS ON CHINA

"The story of China for the past hundred years has been largely the story of her spoliation by the white races." To all who are accustomed to think of Japan's "extension of influence" as the chiefest of China's troubles, the article describing "Europe's Encroachments on China's Sovereignty" will bring an astounding revelation.

AMERICA: FRIEND and PROTECTOR

During all the troublesome years of European and Japanese encroachments and demands on China, only one great power in the world has stood by her as her protector, and is her protector to-day, and that power is America. A splendid article tells what America has done and is doing to maintain "the Open Door" and to protect China from voracious raids of foreign powers.

SHANTUNG

The cradle of Chinese Civilization; the Holy Land of the Chinese People; the birthplace of the silk industry, an Eden of agriculture; an Aladdin's Cave of precious metals and stones; the heart that controls the internal commerce, and communications of the entire Chinese Empire; one of the richest and most densely populated provinces of the earth; self-governed for five thousand years—There are many reasons "Why They Struggle for Shantung," and the article under that title is full of surprising information, illustrated with a specially-drawn map.

JAPAN'S 21 DEMANDS

Probably not five persons in every ten thousand Americans could name even three of the famous "twenty-one demands" imposed upon China by Japan. Yet these demands have the most vital relationship to any settlement of the great "Problem of the Far East." They have been variously interpreted by the powers concerned. One of the most important articles in this week's DIGEST reveals "The Secret of the Twenty-One Demands."

CHINA'S RELIGIONS, CUSTOMS, ART

To know China it is necessary to know her religions. A clear explanation of the part which Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Ancestor Worship, and Christianity play in Chinese life is contained in a special article on the subject. "Men and Manners in China" is another colorful article, full of interesting incidents. The "Peculiar Qualities of Chinese Art" are instructively described.

UNBINDING THE WOMEN

Along with the crippling of Chinese women's feet and the custom of killing or selling girl-babies, has gone a general subordination of the whole sex. But women in China are being unbound, physically, mentally, morally, and socially. A most instructive article tells how the transformation is being wrought.

SCIENCE IN CHINA

While the people in Europe were going about dressed in the skins of wild animals and using pieces of stone tied to sticks for tools and weapons, the Chinese were a highly developed and skilful nation. They were the inventors of gunpowder, the mariner's compass, the art of printing, the making of porcelain, and the manufacture of silk. Read about their casting of metals, their electrical industries, their medicine, their curious treatment of fractures, and many other marvels and oddities.

A LANGUAGE OF PICTURES

Chinese written characters are full of expressive symbolism and piquant commentaries on social and industrial life. There is a picture character for "man" and another for "field." Both put together mean "farmer." Combine the character which means "word" with "man" and we have a man and his word, or "honesty." The symbols for "woman" and "son" together mean "good." Two of the symbols for "woman," together, mean "quarrel." Three of them together stand for "gossip." An interesting article reproduces and explains many of these story characters of the Chinese language.

An Exclusive Map, in Colors, of the Divided Republic

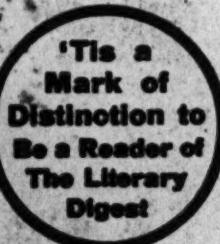
No such map has been published in this country before. It shows at a glance the provinces under the Peking Government, those under the Canton Government, and those which are independent or neutral. The leading article tells the whole story of the Divided Republic. Another valuable map shows the Province of Shantung, with its railways, roads, cable lines,

and grand canal, as well as the location of its iron and coal fields and other mines. Still another map shows just where the zones of commercial influence of the various European Powers in China are located. These maps are of infinite value in making plain the real situation in China. The flag of the Chinese Republic is reproduced in correct colors on the cover.

BUY IT TO-DAY

JANUARY 21ST ISSUE

ONLY 10 CENTS



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard News Paper.
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CLARE HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.



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Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively ad-
mitted the use of our facilities and news
despatched to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

HAMS AND THE MARKET.

The Constitution is in receipt
of the following communication:

"Editor Constitution: Please give
me the name and address of the
party who wanted the country
hams. They are here and can be
had. The trouble is if you will of-
fer the price there is not a man
in the great city of Atlanta who
is able to pay for all that can be
had." — H. H. CARPENTER.
"Rockmart, Ga., January 18, 1922."

This communication verifies the
contention of The Constitution
that the product is here, and that
the only thing that is lacking is
the market for it.

This is true not only of home-
cured country hams, but of practi-
cally every other item of farm
produce; and what is true of the
Rockmart community is true of
the whole state.

As another illustration, a lady,
Mrs. W. G. Fargason, writes to
us from Musella, Ga., as follows:

"Save from yesterday's paper that
some one wanted a country ham.
I can spare two old hams and sev-
eral fresh ones."

All that The Constitution can
do in such instances is to present
the situation and urge that some-
thing be done to remedy it.

Thousands of farmers have, let
us say, three or five hams to
spare, waiting for a market, and
this seems to be borne out by the
several very interesting communica-
tions on the ham question, published
elsewhere today, in these
columns.

In the population centers, like
Atlanta, those hams are in de-
mand, but the people wanting
them do not know how to get
them. Supply and demand have
no point of contact.

Each individual farmer, acting
alone, can do nothing in the way
of finding the demand for his
product; but by operating on a
cooperative basis, those hams
could be collected into large lots,
and disposed of in a business way
with merchants who deal in hams.

A reputable Atlanta business
man wrote to The Constitution
that he wanted a country-cured
ham and could not find one in
Atlanta.

The Constitution, astounded by
his statement, made an investiga-
tion, assigning a representative to
go to every market in Atlanta and
try to buy a home-cured country
ham. It could not be done, for
there was not a Georgia home-
cured country ham for sale in
any Atlanta market.

Yet here is a highly respected
citizen of Rockmart who says that
there is not a man in Atlanta who
could pay for all of the country
hams that could be gathered to-
gether in Georgia; and a good
woman from another part of Geor-
gia, who says she can spare a few
two old hams and more fresh
ones, and she is eager for a buyer.
And she is only one of thousands.

That is the problem, good people
of Georgia—the problem of organ-
izing the market for Georgia
products.

It is a problem, not for the
farmer, but for the banker and the
business man, for when the farmer
creates a marketable product,
and is willing to co-operate to put
it on the market he has done his
part—the rest is a business
matter.

It is the duty of the commercial
and financial interests of the state
to organize such market—and thus
to encourage increased production,
and enhance their own welfare by
development of the agricultural re-
sources of their representative
communities.

That is the answer to the chal-
lenge of the bold weevil!

And here's Old Man Income
tax, right on the New Year job.

LATEST FROM THE HAPSBURG IS
THAT THEY'RE ALL IN THE BREEDLINE,

hungry enough to eat the wolf at
the door.

THE LEAVEN WORKING.

Reports from all parts of the
state give gratifying evidence of a
widespread awakening to the ne-
cessity of co-operative organization
among farmers, bankers and busi-
ness men as a means of encourag-
ing agriculture by providing mar-
keting facilities for the producers
of agricultural products.

Several days ago The Constitu-
tion published an announcement of
activity to that end in Jenkins
county, followed by similar news
from Laurens county, from Butts,
Floyd and Turner counties. Yes-
terday there was a meeting of
farmers, business men and farm
demonstration agents of Troup
county held at LaGrange, which
resulted in the organization "to
promote diversification along con-
certed lines" and to establish "a
marketing system working in close
co-operation between the city and
rural districts," and elsewhere in
this issue of The Constitution is
an announcement of a meeting,
called by John Bostwick, of Bos-
twick, Ga., to be held in Atlanta,
January 27, to organize a sweet
potato association, consisting of
growers, curing house owners,
bankers and merchants.

All of this shows that the leaven
is working.

At the bottom of all activity in
this direction is the principle, as
our LaGrange correspondent ex-
pressed it in his report of the
Troup county meeting, of "strong
co-operative association" between
the growers of farm produce, on
the one hand, and the business
men, who know how and are able
to handle the marketing end of the
farming industry, on the other.

The whole movement is, as it
must be in order to be successful,
predicated upon the correct as-
sumption that all that the farmer
should do, and all that he can rea-
sonably be expected to do, is to
produce the crops.

That is his business, and it is
equally the business and the duty
of the merchants and bankers of
the cities and towns to co-operate
with him in disposing of his prod-
ucts at a reasonable profit.

The farmer should co-operate to
the extent of furnishing the prod-
uct; the business man and banker,
to the extent of financing the pro-
duction and of providing marketing
facilities through which to dispose
of the crops.

Once such a system is put into
successful operation throughout
this state, "hard times" on the
farm—whatever the general condi-
tion of the country may be—will
be a thing of the past!

IT PAYS EVERYBODY.

In an article on "The Profit in
Reading Advertisements," The
Philadelphia Record asks this per-
tent question—

"Suppose that you received and
read a newspaper every day, and
your neighbor did not. Is there any
doubt that your income would
reach further than your neighbor's,
if you took full advantage of the
opportunities afforded by news-
paper advertising?"

And in further illustration of the
benefits resulting from the ad in
the standard daily newspaper, to
the reader as well as the adver-
tiser, The Record says—

"Does not the reader of advertising
put many a dollar into his
pocket—or at least keep many a
dollar there—through learning how,
when and where to buy the nec-
essities the luxuries and the amuse-
ments that enter into his daily liv-
ing?"

"Advertising pays the advertiser,
but it also pays the reader, else it
would not be read, and when it
ceased to be read it would cease to
be printed."

That is the way to look at it
from the mutual benefit side.

One may keep pretty well in-
formed as to what is happening at
home and abroad by daily perusal
of the local and general news, but
one has to be well-posted as to
the news in the advertising col-
umns in order to make good in
a business way.

Nothing that appears there but
has its commercial value in guid-
ing prospective buyers on the right
road; and if the ad be of the ques-
tionable kind, the wrong way is
made plain to the mind of the
reader. But no standard news-
paper admits advertisements of
doubtful character.

The common expression, "I see
by the paper," now has reference
to the advertising as well as the
news columns; for, as the Phila-
delphia paper well says, "the in-
come of the reader of advertising
is larger, dollar for dollar, than the
income of the consumer who buys
haphazard, without inquiry into
market conditions."

It pays everybody to keep up
with the daily advertising news.

Statement that Germany is pre-
paring to issue 70,000,000 addi-
tional marks. They'll come handy
for wall-paper purposes.

January didn't have a cold snap
of it until the springtime weather
we've been having right along went
on a picnic.

Having made a good record, so
far, as postmaster-general, Will
Hays ought to shine as a film star.

LATEST FROM THE HAPSBURG IS
THAT THEY'RE ALL IN THE BREEDLINE,

Just From Georgia
BY FRANK L. STAPTON



The Whistling
Brother.

When craps was
burnt to flig-
ders,

And a rain in
sight,

He opened all the
windows

An' whistled in
the light—

—Jes' whistled
An' whistled,

Like that'd make
things bright.

When mornin' g'es
was growin',

Like weeds by day at night.

An' whistled in the light—

—An' whistled,

Like that'd make things right.

In sown' time or reaps'

When shadows came—a-creepin'.

He whistled for the light—

—Jes' whistled

An' whistled,

Like that'd make things bright.

Now shadows came—a-creepin'

When the blue skies turned to gray

—Jes' whistled

The rocky world away!

• • • •

A Prayer Problem.

(From The Commerce News.)

We have heard of one fat woman

who doesn't want her pastor to visit
her. She says when he comes, he
always has dinner in the home, and
she always has to go down stairs, and
if she did, she couldn't get in.

We commend the consideration of
this to the same thoughtfulness of the
Commerce pastors.

• • • •

Don't Roll In!

The New Year story

With highest place to win.

Born to glory,

Old world, but don't roll in!

Reach the sky-high windows

Where harp-played songs begin-

Where streets of gold their gleam unfold.

Old world, but don't roll in!

• • • •

The Moon for His Money!

Editor "Jim" Lowry, of the Honey

Grove Signal, stands up for the moon

in game playing. He says

there is little difference whether

scientists concede that there is

in the "plant-in-the-moon" theory or

not. The moon theory is older

than science, and better established

than any law of science. We don't

know if Adam knew anything about

the moon, but he did know a lot

about the moon.

• • • •

Had Reached the Limit.

(From an Arkansas Paper.)

Whitman Wright drove his cousin,

Lee Giles, home Saturday night after

a four week visit.

• • • •

Fatal Spring Day.

Young Mister Blanchard tried a tune—

So long in de col he been;

An' de Hoppergrass—he hopped too soon

An' Br'er Jaybird twitted him in,

But wise Br'er Mockin' bird don't sing

Wen' a sunbeam tells him, "Here comes Spring!"

• • • •

Word From Brother Williams.

"When you is on de fece in dis

world, you kin side a while,

jes' keep still a while,

If you take full advite of

the fece, you know how

you gonna die."

• • • •

Says Country Hams
Cannot Compete With
Packing House

Editor Constitution: I have read

with great deal of interest the

search for a

AMERICAN TARIFF PLAN IS OPPOSED

Atlanta Chamber Favors Present System of Valuation for Levy of Ad Valorem Duties.

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C., the members of the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce held a referendum Friday afternoon on federal tariff questions and voted against the "American valuation," and in favor of the present system of valuation for levying of ad valorem duties. The meeting was held in the chamber building at 12:30 o'clock, W. O. Foote, president, presiding.

The board was presented with and voted on eight recommendations which were designated as "referendum No. 27, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the subject of tariff principles." The board voted in favor of seven, and against one.

The result will be sent to the United States chamber and it will consider the vote of the local board as an expression of public sentiment in Atlanta.

Referendum Asked.

In January, 1921, the national chamber named a committee of prominent men "to study the principles which should obtain in tariff legislation." A preliminary report of this committee on tariff principles was made at the annual meeting of the national board in April, 1921; the committee was authorized to continue its functions; and the report of the committee findings has been submitted for referendum vote to the organizations in the national chamber's membership.

Alexander W. Smith, of Atlanta, former president of the Georgia Bar association, a member of the local chamber, and since 1920 special counsel to United States director general of railroads in the liquidation of federal control, was the only member of the national committee from the south.

The local board of directors voted in favor of the following recommendations of the national chamber's special committee:

Recommendations Favored.

"That the present system of valuation for levy of ad valorem should be maintained. (Votes in opposition to this recommendation will be interpreted as in favor of "American valuation.")

"That a tariff adjustment board be created.

"That the anti-dumping legislation of May, 1921, should be maintained in principle.

"That the principle of maintenance and encouragement of our export trade should be observed in tariff legislation so far as consistent with reasonable protection for American industries of benefit to any considerable section of the country and subject to destructive competition from abroad.

"That tariff legislation should be fair and administered with a view to meeting discriminations direct or indirect, by other countries against American trade.

"That legislation permitting in the event of changes of economic factors adjustment of tariff rates by administrative authorities within limits prescribed by congress for the purpose of maintaining a consistent tariff policy, is recommended.

"And that there should be reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable section of the country."

Oppose Postponement.

The vote of the local board was negative in answer to this question: "Do you favor postponement of general tariff revision until conditions in international trade and finance are sufficiently stabilized to form a basis for legislation possessing permanent value?"

The question of voting on the proposed soldier bonus bill did not come before the meeting Friday, but is expected to be voted on at the next meeting.

Election of eight members of the chamber of commerce, realty board, which will have charge of the maintenance and operation of the chamber building during 1922, resulted as follows:

Paul Norcross, W. McKimble, E. P. McBurney, Julian Boehm, Sherman Kennedy, Dr. De Los Hill, William J. Davis and Mrs. Gussie B. Ivy, W. O. Foote, president, is an ex-officio member of the board. Mrs. Ivy is the first woman to ever sit on the board.

After the board adjourned the committee having charge of the chamber's annual meeting, to be held in the Auditorium-Armory on February 6 at 6 o'clock, discussed plans but nothing definite will be done until later. Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend this meeting and dinner will be served on the Auditorium's main floor. There will be prominent spe-

akers and President W. O. Foote will deliver his inaugural address.

WOMEN CONSUMERS OPPOSE PLAN.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The American valuation plan of some import duties in the Fordney tariff bill is condemned in a brief filed today with the senate finance committee by a consumers' committee of women, through Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, of New York city, executive secretary. The committee, which spoke in behalf of the 20,000,000 working citizens, whose task it is to make up the envelope fill the market basket.

Mrs. Moskowitz said members of the committee included Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Julius Rosenstrick, Mrs. M. S. Mrs. Jean H. Moore, Frances B. Sayre, Mrs. Jessie L. Hartman, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Abram L. Elkus, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, Mrs. Charles W. Elliott, Mrs. James Lee Ladlow, Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Mrs. Lincoln A. Filene and Mrs. John F. Purser, for many years past chairman of the Baptist church mission board, and the executive secretary of the Atlanta Baptist council.

E. B. Clark was chosen as chairman of the meeting and stressed the importance of efforts being made to re-affiliate the farmers with this section of the state. He declared that it was the purpose of LaGrange business men to arrange markets for designated farm products, and expect the co-operation of both farming and banking interests.

Outside the courtroom Davis was surrounded with friends who grasped his hands, expressing their satisfaction at the outcome of the case.

Davis, in turn, personally thanked the jurymen, whom he met outside the door, for giving him his freedom. "I'm going back," said Davis. "I'm going back and try to be good father to my ten children, as I have always tried to be."

A half-hour after he had been given his freedom he was with his family near the site of old Camp Wheeler.

GREAT ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CHILDREN SPECIAL CONCERT

Five thousand Atlanta children are expected to hear the special children's concert of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra next Wednesday afternoon at the Auditorium. This work will mark the fifth consecutive visit of this organization and the occasion each year is the outstanding event in the junior musical realm.

Mrs. Charles Dowman, president of the Atlanta Music club, announced Friday that prizes will be offered the schools with the biggest percentage of attendance at the concert. The principal prizes will be two piano scholarships to be given a north side school and one to be awarded to a school on the south side. Other prizes will be announced later.

Admission will be 25 cents for school children. Teachers who attend with their pupils will be admitted free. Admission for other adults will be \$1.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the junior department of the Atlanta Music club, of which Miss Eva E. Jackson is director.

Atlanta is the first southern city to enjoy a children's symphony concert, it is said. The Cincinnati orchestra had never given a children's concert in its home city until it saw the success of its first Atlanta performance. Now Cincinnati has a concert a month.

ARCHDEACON OF YUKON SPEAKS TWICE SUNDAY

Frederick B. Drane, archdeacon of the Yukon, will speak at the Church of the Holy Comforter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 p. m. will give a stereopticon lecture on "Sub-Arctic Alaska" at the Church of the Epiphany, Inman Park. He comes to Atlanta after spending three years in missionary work in Alaska. When his lectures he will show curios he has accumulated in his work and will also display the costume worn by him when he is on the trail. Mr. Drane is a young man who has done so well with his work that he was recently appointed archdeacon to succeed the late Archdeacon Stuck who, with Bishop Rowe, were the pioneers in the missions of the Episcopal church in Alaska.

On Sunday, January 29, Archdeacon Drane will speak at All Saints' church at 11 a. m. and the same evening he will deliver a stereopticon lecture in St. Philip's chapter house at 8 o'clock.

DAVENPORT IS JAILED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

R. W. Davenport, who won the title of "the man of many aliases" and who, police allege, has operated in Atlanta at various times under the names of Henry Long, Fred Toney, G. B. Wilkinson, F. B. Long and W. W. Williams, was arrested Friday by Officer S. H. Gresham, of the Stores Mutual Protective association, and was lodged at police station in default of \$300 bond under charges of forgery.

According to Officer Gresham, he took Davenport into custody after the latter had cashed a worthless check on a downtown shoe store. Officer Gresham also declared that several other local concerns are holders of worthless checks signed by Davenport under his various aliases.

HOLD SERVICES TODAY FOR WORLD WAR DEAD

Another shipment of bodies, sixteen in number, the remains of southern heroes who died in France during the world war, will arrive at the Terminal station this morning at 8 o'clock and memorial services will be held over them by local patriotic organizations. Chaplain Randolph, of Fort McPherson, will preside.

DAVIS ACQUITTED OF JONES' DEATH

Macon, Ga., January 20.—(Special) J. M. Davis, farmer, who was tried before a Bibb county jury on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law, Elmer Jones, on the night of December 10, was acquitted this afternoon.

It was just 4:30 o'clock, nearly 20 hours from the time the trial was opened on the case, that the verdict was reached. There were persistent rumors that the jury had been hammered down from eight to four for acquittal to ten to twelve for acquittal during the forenoon, and those who were holding out for conviction had material given in during the late afternoon.

Davis was in the courtroom when the jury made its return. His family, who had been his companions throughout the trial, was not there.

Outside the courtroom Davis was surrounded with friends who grasped his hands, expressing their satisfaction at the outcome of the case.

Davis, in turn, personally thanked the jurymen, whom he met outside the door, for giving him his freedom. "I'm going back," said Davis. "I'm going back and try to be good father to my ten children, as I have always tried to be."

A half-hour after he had been given his freedom he was with his family near the site of old Camp Wheeler.

NAPIER DECLARES HE HAS FOLLOWED LAW ON PENSIONS

The law passed by the 1921 legislature covering the payment of pensions to veterans was upheld by Attorney-General George M. Napier when he ruled that pensioners of the "new" class will not be paid out of the money appropriated and that the pensions of the "old" class will be reduced, he announced Friday.

"In this ruling I simply followed the law which was passed by the legislature at its last session. The law is plain, and there was nothing else to be done in the case," Attorney-General Napier said.

The question of paying "old" and "new" pensioners was decided to await a lengthy in the legislature before the law was passed. An appropriation of \$1,250,000 for the year 1922 and 1923 was made. Later it was found that more money would be needed to clear up past due pensions and \$800,000 was appropriated.

Attorney-General Napier quoted the following law as the basis for his opinion:

Section 14, paragraph (d) of the act of 1921 (see Georgia Laws, 1921, page 18), provides:

"For the payment of pensions which shall become due for each of the years 1922 and 1923, \$1,250,000. The same amount shall be appropriated for pensioners showing a pension prior to the acts of 1919, and the amount to be paid to the same, as paid prior to all acts of 1919."

Following this ruling I simply followed the law which was passed by the legislature at its last session. The law is plain, and there was nothing else to be done in the case," Attorney-General Napier said.

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS

MOVIES

Atlanta Theater—Saturday (matinee Sat. evening), musical comedy, "Margie."

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Wm. Held in "Rent Free," and other screen features.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.) "No Tomorrow," the sketch by Jack Lait, that is taking all headline honors at Keith's Lyric the last half of this week. "Billie"—christened Mabel—Rogers is the scintillating little star of the bit; her drill interpretation of the lady in the sleeping porch is extremely well done and fresh.

Lane, as Harry Adonis and Pierce, Joe Ragan and company and Pollard, the inimitable, are all far above the average vaudeville entertainment, and complete a program that is full of variety.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.) The tinkling musical sketch, "Toytown Frolics," presented by Brockman Howard and company, stars John H. Newell as George Avery, close their Atlanta engagement at Loew's Grand theater with tonight's performances. Both Saturday and Sunday are five unusually entertaining vaudeville acts. Another act that has stopped the show several times during the last few days is that of Jack Cason, the blackface comedian. His collection of stories are getting over well with Grand audiences, and his songs seem to be just what the public wants. Features will be provided today and tonight, starting at 2, 4, 7, 9 and 10 p.m.

"The Single Track," the screen feature, is a picture of Corinne Griffith is the star, is full of exciting scenes and is well handled by a competent cast of film players.

THEATERS

ATLANTA THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2:30
The Reigning Musical Comedy Success of Two Continents
MARGIE

SWEETEST GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD
CLEAN AND PURE CITY AND
CHARMING GIRLS "MARGIE"
FULL O' PEP AND LAUGHS.
NOTE POPULAR PRICES, 50c to \$2.00
ALL PERFORMANCES.

AND
DEAR PUBLIC
DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT
That for the Mon., Jan. 23
WILL COME

**NEIL O'BRIEN
SUPER-MINSTRELS**

Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.
Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50. Seats now

B.F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
2:30-7:30-9:00 P. M.

**DEWEY & ROGERS
IN A VAUDEVILLE ODDITY
"NO TOMORROW"**

JOSEPH M. REGAN | LANE & HARPER
ADONIS & CO. | W. D. POLLARD

**LOEW'S GRAND
CONTINUOUS UTOPIA.**

Vaudville 3:30, 7:00, 9:00.
Afternoon, 1:30, 3:30; Night, 1:30,
3:30, 6:00.

4 SHOWS TODAY—2, 4, 7, 9 P. M.
"Toytown Frolics"
A Tingling, Tumultuous Revue
The Eminent Entertainers
Henshaw and Avery
in "Carrying On"
Other Big Loew Acts

ON THE SCREEN
Corinne Griffith
In "The Single Track"

WHY COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?

ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition?

Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on hand. All druggists. 30c.

**Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds**

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Pyrodine is an unusually efficient treatment for the daily care of the mouth and teeth.

Dental specialists say that Pyrodine exceeds the therapeutic requirements of the mouth more knowledgeably than any preparation known.

In addition to its most perfect cleansing qualities, its great preventive and healing properties, must be personally experienced before its real value can be fully appreciated.

We all know full well, that the constant care of the mouth is one of the most important duties. So why not begin this personal service now? Pyrodine is a strong, safe, easily absorbed preparation, which your dentist and physician will approve of.

See your druggist right away, or, we will be happy to send you a free sample for mailing.

Address

THE READ CHEMICAL CO.

Columbus, Ga.

South-Eastern Distributors.

CITY MANAGER PLAN SUCCESS IN DECATUR

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Bert Lyle in "The Big Rich," and other screen features.

Citizen Theater—All week, Lionel West in "Dangerous Love," and other screen features.

Elaine Theater—All week, Martin Davies in "Enchantment," and other screen features.

Foothills Theater—All week, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers," and other screen features.

Tutor Theater—Saturday, Gladys Walton in "Don't Get Personal."

Strand Theater—Saturday, William Desmond in " Fighting Mad."

Alamo No. 8—Saturday, Texas Guinan in "The Hell Cat from Texas."

Alpha Theater—Saturday, Art Accord in "Winners of the West."

SAWYER IS RAPPED AT LEGION MEET

Indianapolis, Ind., January 20.—Construction of a memorial in Cincinnati to the late W. F. Galbraith, Jr., former national commander of the American Legion, was authorized today by the legion's national executive committee. An appropriation of \$25,000 for the memorial, which will be built on a site overlooking the Ohio river, was authorized. The committee also designated October 16 to 20 as the dates for the fourth annual convention, which is to be held in New Orleans.

The first day of the conference of department officers, who assembled this morning, was devoted to discussion of the plight of disabled world war veterans and plans for their relief. The United States veterans' bureau was criticized by several speakers. Julius F. Lynch of Norfolk, Va., declared the trouble was not so much with the bureau but that the bureau left too much in the hands of Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician. General Sawyer was characterized by the speaker as a man "who had not donned the uniform until two years after the armistice."

A resolution was adopted calling on the federal government to exert its facilities in behalf of disabled veterans and demanding an immediate settlement of long pending claims. The veterans' bureau should consider inaction in the service of compensation and physical condition of applicants for compensation, the resolution said. Speakers supporting the resolution stated that the burden of proof of unimpaired health is now placed on the applicant regardless of the fact that he has been admitted into the army or navy.

Other resolutions adopted authorized National Commander Harford MacNider to appoint an athletic commission to arrange a national system of competition between legion athletic teams, to establish the navy department to investigate reports of discrimination against ex-service men in employment at navy yards and asked the war department to retain the American cemetery at Bony, France, where a large number of Americans who fought in World War I are buried.

National Commander MacNider wired to the conference this morning his plans for a census of ex-service persons to determine their financial needs and their attitude regarding readjusted compensation. These plans will be debated at another session of the conference tomorrow.

ALLEGED BANK SWINDLER BOUND OVER IN AIKEN

San Francisco, January 20.—Roscoe C. Arbuckle offered to pay the damages of Miss Virginia Rappe, including the bills of physicians who attended her, it was testified today in Arbuckle's second trial on a manslaughter charge arising from the girl's death.

The testimony was given by Harry Boyce, assistant manager of the Hotel St. Francis, where the prosecution contends the girl was injured.

Mr. Hender son stated that he intended to have several important witnesses on hand in the morning.

The hearing today began with the testimony of L. C. Ebanks, in the employ of George E. Owens of Aiken, who was the party whose name was forged on the checks passed in Aiken.

Mr. Ebanks explained the circumstances leading to the discovery of the forgery. He recognized the checks and classed them as forgeries, saying that neither he nor Mr. Owens had signed them.

The next witness was J. W. Thompson, teller of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Aiken. He said, after being questioned,

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that he is the man." He made an everlasting impression upon me at the time and I should not easily forget him.

Other witnesses identified the defendant.

MILLEN NEWS SOLD BY OWNER

Millen, Ga., January 20.—(Special.) The controversy between some butchers and farmers selling fresh meats on the streets of the city here has been compromised by city council adopting an amendment to the license ordinance fixing butchers' licenses at \$25 instead of \$40, as at first.

The amendment contains a provision that the license holders shall not apply to farmers making occasional sales of fresh meat raised by them as a mere incident to their farming business.

Neither side to the controversy, it is stated, is satisfied with the compromise.

The butchers insisted upon a provision that a farmer be obliged to take out a permit at the city hall before being allowed to sell meat in the city, first making affidavit that he intended to and would sell only meat raised on his own farm. No greater request was made than that the permit be valid for a year.

This to assist the butchers in checking up on professional meat peddlers in the city.

The farmers, on the other hand, objected to any permit being required and wanted no restrictions whatsoever.

COST OF GOVERNMENT DROPS DURING YEAR

Washington, January 20.—Ordinary expenditures of the government fell off by \$700,000,000 during the first half of the current fiscal year as compared with the same period in 1920, while public debt disbursements decreased by about \$1,000,000, according to a statement issued today by the treasury covering financial operations from July 1 to December 31, 1921.

PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE SUPPORTED IN MONROE

Julieta, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—The Presbyterian campaign for the support of Christian education and raising of \$200,000 for support and expansion of the North Atlanta annual school in Atlanta and Nacoochee institute, is being liberally supported by Presbyterians in Monroe county.

The different Presbyterian churches have appointed committees to solicit subscriptions and a large amount of money has been pledged.

MONROE TO AID ROAD BOND DRIVE

Julieta, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—The Monroe county commissioners expect to have a liberal appropriation to the fund being raised for the proposed \$75,000,000 state bond issue for paved roads. W. H. Neal, state highway engineer, and J. T. Farmer, Jr., of Atlanta, will appear before the board soon to explain the bond issue.

State to Contend Farmer Was Cut After Shooting

Decatur, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—Despite the fact that City Manager C. P. Pilcher's resignation, effective March 1, was tendered and accepted by the commissioners at their last meeting, another unsuccessful effort was made tonight to terminate his term of office immediately. The other feature of the session was reading of the annual auditor's report, which showed that the city had registered a gain of \$18,000 over last year on its investment in bonds.

The audit of the city's books was made by the city manager, but the South. No shortage was shown in the report and a total of \$14,000 was reported spent on new equipment. An effort was made to reopen the case of the shooting of the mayor of the city, but the officers' contention is that it would have been impossible for Smith to have inflicted the wounds after he had been shot. It is believed that an eyewitness to the tragedy will testify that Farmer was not cut when he left the scene of the shooting.

Two ordinances were passed. One prohibits erection of certain classes of manufacturers, such as ice plants, canneries and fertilizer plants within the city limits. The other directs detailed drawings and specifications to be submitted with all applications to build commercial buildings.

ROAD BOND DRIVE INDORSED BY CRISP

Americus, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—W. C. Caye, district highway engineer for the third district, returned here last night from Cordele, where he attended a meeting of the commissioners of the district. A few days ago he had been summoned to a meeting of the commissioners of the county of Americus.

All of these officials are heartily in favor of the proposed bond issue, believing it to be one of the most progressive steps yet proposed in connection with the development of Georgia's highways.

Arbuckle Offered To Pay Girl's Bill Declares Witness

Augusta, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—At the preliminary hearing held in Aiken today, Melton Lyles, alleged forger and swindler, was bound over on three charges of "uttering a forged check" and "false pretenses." He was held until a trial date set for April 15.

The preliminary hearing began this morning at 10 o'clock and continued until this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when the court announced adjournment until tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

The last part of the hearing was taken up with the case of the state versus Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Arbuckle, and Melton Lyles, on charges of conspiracy.

All four are also alleged to have participated in defrauding Georgia's highway fund.

Henderson Bros., Aiken attorneys, are assisting Solicitor R. L. Gunter in the prosecution, and W. M. Smoak and Sawyer and Gyles are the attorneys for the defense. Mr. Henderson stated that he intended to have several important witnesses on hand in the morning.

The hearing today began with the testimony of L. C. Ebanks, in the employ of George E. Owens of Aiken, who was the party whose name was forged on the checks passed in Aiken.

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Other witnesses identified the defendant.

MILLEN NEWS SOLD BY OWNER

Millen, Ga., January 20.—(Special.) The Millen News has been purchased by George Dixon Teate, of Montgomery, Ala. J. M. Burkhalter, the former owner, will retire from the newspaper business.

Mr. Hollomon will cover the path of the boll weevil, making a very thorough investigation of methods used in various localities, and will write a series of articles telling the farmers of the Southeast just what methods the farmers of the Southwest have found to be successful.

Thus the farmers of the Southeast will receive the benefit of knowing NOW what the farmers of the Southwest have been doing for fifteen years. This knowledge will be of inestimable value, for in fifteen years they have had time enough to try everything, eliminate and abandon things that are unsuccessful and definitely settle upon the best and most profitable methods of farming under boll-weevil conditions.

SERIES OF ARTICLES MEANS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO FARMERS OF THE SOUTHEAST.

The information to be given in Mr. Hollomon's series of articles will be of such immense value to the farmers of the Southeast that we hope that every farmer will read everyone. He is now in Texas, and his first article will be printed in The Constitution Wednesday, January 25, and the other articles will follow just as fast as he can send them, as we desire to get his information to the Southeast in advance of the cotton planting season.

WHAT FARMERS OF TEXAS, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI ARE DOING THE FARMERS OF GEORGIA, ALABAMA AND SOUTH CAROLINA CAN DO.

The South is the garden spot of the world; Nature has made it the ideal agricultural section of North America; blessed with fertile soil, unmatched climate, abundant rainfall and bountiful sunshine, it is simply up to the inhabitants of this favored section to use its advantages.

The South has always raised cotton and it will always raise cotton; but it cannot raise cotton profitably unless its farmers know what methods to adopt to successfully cope with the devastating boll weevil.

Farmers of the Southwestern states have learned by bitter practical experience just what to do and are doing it. As the soil, climatic conditions and rainfall of the Southwest and the Southeast are almost identical, the farmers of the Southeast may adopt the measures used by the farmers of the Southwest, and do it now, thus saving them years of experimenting.

He will blaze the trail that leads to immediate success and prosperity despite the boll weevil; it will be the trail successfully followed by the farmers of the Southwest, and it will be the only one the farmers of the Southeast may follow if they desire to successfully cope with the most disastrous pest that ever devastated an agricultural section.

Articles Will Begin January 25. Save Every Article, Read and Study Them, and See That Your Neighbors Get Them.

What the Southwest Did To Meet Reverses Caused By the Cotton Boll Weevil

Series of Articles by James A. Hollomon, Special Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, Will Tell Farmers of Southeast How Farmers of Southwest Solved the Problem of Successful Farming Under Boll Weevil Conditions

The devastation and destruction caused

CLEARANCE!

Every Winter Coat

39 Coats. Were \$29.75 to \$39.75, Now \$17
—Sports coats of camel hair. Also fur trimmed capes

59 Coats. Were \$40 to \$49.50, Now \$21
—Of Bolivia, Normandy, velours, Plain or fur trimmed

59 Coats. Were \$30 to \$45, Now \$17 and \$22
—Plush coats with self or fur collars. Belted or flared

62 Coats. Were \$55 to \$65, Now \$27
—Of marrella, velours, Bolivia. Plain or fur trimmed

22 Coats. Were Up to \$110, Now \$44
—Of marrella, gerona, veldyne. Plain or fur trimmed

24 Coats. Were \$147.50, Now \$54 and \$64
—Of Orlando, gerona, veldyne, marrella. Various styles

Every Winter Suit

9 Suits. Were \$39.75 and More, Now \$14
—Small lot of velours and tricotine. Some fur trimmed

8 Suits. Were \$59.50 to \$75, Now \$22
—Of velours, veldyne, etc. Plain or fur trimmed styles

16 Suits. Were \$80 to \$97.50, Now \$36
—Of marrella, veldyne, duvet de Laine, etc. Fur trimmed

9 Suits. Were \$110 to \$137.50, Now \$46
—Of fine veldyne, moussyne, duvet de Laine and marrella

8 Suits. Were Up to \$167.50, Now \$56
—Finest materials. Fur trimmed. Silk lined. Good colors.

Every Winter Dress

41 Dresses. Were \$10, Now \$3
—Of silk and serge. Pretty styles for street wear

69 Dresses. Were \$15, Now \$6
—Satin, serge and velours. In dark colors only

24 Dresses. Were \$25 and More, Now \$10
—Of dark colored silk. Several good styles

39 Dresses. Were \$29.75, Now \$13
—Canton crepe, satin, etc. Navy, black and colors

21 Dresses. Were \$45 to \$49.50, Now \$21
—Charmeuse, twill, etc. Varied styles in dark colors

82 Dresses. Were \$59.50 to \$75, Now \$29
—Crepe de Chine, tricotine, etc. Fine range of colors

53 Dresses. Were to \$95, Now \$39
—Silk and woolen materials. A variety of colors

49 Dresses. Were to \$137.50, Now \$47
—Street, afternoon and evening frocks. Excellent colors

42 Dresses. Were to \$147.50, Now \$59
—Velvet, tricotine, Poiret twill. Some Mayer models

24 Dresses. Were to \$187.50, Now \$69
—Our finest dresses. Mayer and other lovely models

—Second Floor

**Every Fur Coat in Stock
Is Half Price and Less**

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

TWO MEN LOOKED OUT FROM PRISON BARS
ONE SAW MUD, ANOTHER STARS."—R. L. S.

Among my letter-friends is one woman who has passed through as much sickness and sorrow and grief as any one I know.

She has lost her husband and one child. Her one remaining child was delicate for years and underwent operation after operation. She herself has had several severe illnesses in the last few years. There is no spare money in the family to make sickness easier and often the two of them could hardly see a step ahead; again and again the mother has had to go back to work when she should have been in the bed—and to my mind, of all the hardships the poor bear, that is about the worst.

"So Much We Poor Can Enjoy
Without Money."

Yet this is what she writes to me in a recent letter, after telling me that she has lost gotten on her feet after another severe illness.

"I wish I knew how to express my thoughts so that I could tell of the lovely things we see here in our beautiful city, the stars and sunsets and birds and flowers—there is so much we poor can enjoy without money. God is so good to His children and has made such a beautiful world for us all to enjoy."

What do you think of that?
If She Has Stood Ill Health, She Can Stand Anything.

Don't you think that woman has a wonderful gift? The will to enjoy is plainly hers to a rich degree. It is evident, since she has passed through almost every kind of sorrow one can have, that nothing can ever take this gift away from her. Anyone who can endure the misery of constant ill health and still have such an outlook,

is insured against almost any cross that flesh is heir to. As you may remember, it was personal ill health that came the nearest to breaking down Job's morale, after he stood the loss of loved ones and of his property with comparative stoicism.

Some people are born with more of this will to enjoy than others. But it can certainly be cultivated, too. The world is full of ugliness and sordidness and it is full of beauty, of color, of music, of sunshine, the sweet fragrance of flowers and the mystic magic of moonlight. It may seem tiresome and Pollyannish to repeat it, but much of one's happiness or unhappiness depends upon whether one opens one's being to the ugliness or to the beauty of the world."

For some reason there is one person who sees the beauty to ten who miss most of it.

Where Are the Other Nine?

I was once marooned with a group of people in a machine which balked miles from the nearest garage. We waited three hours, getting home at 2 o'clock instead of 11. It was a perfectly wonderful night. And while all the rest were fussing, one of the group leaned out of the automobile and said, "Did you ever see anything lovelier than those stars?" One person, you see, out of six, was awake to the beauty of the situation instead of its annoyances.

Do you remember in the Bible where ten lepers were healed and one remained to give praise. "Where," said the Master, "are the other nine?" I wonder if he does not sometimes say when he sees how many of us fail to give praise, even by our pleasure in them, for His gifts of beauty.

Spain have tiny tots been permitted to put on such glory and give to their clothes such airs of sophistication. Taffeta, they wear, for instance, and black velvet and white fur, also dyed

lobbies and ascended to the theater room where they were brought to and sandwich and tiny cakes.

Bartstow, who had been chafing about casual things with the air of one who is not sure how to open a important subject, began suddenly to say, "Dear, about this violin—
chap—do he really a good friend of yours?"

Jeanne opened surprised eyes.
"Why yes, I think so. He means to be, I'm sure."

Bartstow leaned forward to light a cigarette.

"Do you think he should have made you so conspicuous this afternoon he were the proper sort of friend to a young girl?" he inquired between puffs, with an effort at casualness.

"Oh, I'm sure he meant nothing, but he has a temperance, and he is Latin and must always have an object to which to direct his aim. Because I am a newcomer and possibly attractive, he has chosen me for the moment. . . . It is embarrassing, of course, but surely you see that I am an innocent victim."

Her grave eyes were so appealing and winsome that Bartstow relaxed his hold on Jeanne's hand. "I am a relented, she said, like a child who is being blamed unjustly, but no redress. He felt a brute."

"You darling!" he whispered, crushing her hand beneath the shelter of the table. "Forgive me! Beautiful women always have to suffer for the welcome attention from men. I was brutes to have spoken of it at all."

There was something boyish and almost helpless in his confession, as Jeanne forgave him gently. He was happy again.

Inwardly Jeanne was smiling. This little incident had proved to her that he held on Bartstow was stronger than that of his mother. She knew that the affair of Bonnicietti had gone against the Bartstow grain both with mother and son, but the latter had been easily won over.

Jeanne knew now what her course must be.

She must wed Vic to her by every bond of which she was capable and she must do it so unobtrusively as not to antagonize his family or give them cause for a definite break in friendly relations.

From Mr. Bartstow's attitude this afternoon she saw that it was not a war, but a polite war. She would be accepted, she hoped, as a good wife, commanding the tips of her fingers. "Miss Dayton said she met you at luncheon, but you made no mention of coming to the concert."

"Oh, Miss Dare was too engrossed!" laughed Vera Dayton. "She scarcely saw me, and I doubt if she even remembers that she had an engagement for the concert." She smiled archly at Jeanne.

The latter was acknowledging the older woman's introduction to the French girl, Mlle. Dupre.

"I could hardly forget anything so pleasant," she replied serenely. "I have never seen Miss Bonnicietti himself sent me tickets."

Mr. Bartstow raised his brows.

"You know him, then?"

"Quite well," murmured Jeanne, stretching the truth casually. "He sometimes plays for me when I have people to tea. Would you care to come some day to hear him?"

Miss Dayton's brows went even higher, and Vera Dayton frankly stared.

"Bonnicietti?" the latter gasped unbelievingly. "Why you must be a millionaire to get him to play so much as the Humoresque."

Jeanne shook her head smilingly. "Oh, but you misunderstand. I could never afford to pay Signor Bonnicietti. He is a good friend. He offers to play always."

Bartstow broke in laughingly. "You see, mother, what comes of being a young and beautiful girl! There is nothing on earth that beauty cannot buy."

Jeanne smiled demurely down into her corsage bouquet. With all her heart she was hoping that Bartstow was right.

Bonnicietti's accompanist came out just then, followed shortly afterward by the great violinist himself, who met the young woman with a smile of courtesy. Jeanne thought that there was even a hint of ironic amusement in his dark eyes. She wondered again, as she always did when she saw him, if he were one of her ilk: if he, too, had put some gigantic thing over the public, and was equally bemused at the joy with which the public hugged the deception to its breast.

When the first exquisite notes came from his violin, she stirred restlessly. She did not want to hear those liquid, impassioned strains that woke that vague, unnamed desire in her, that made her heart sing great pretense, the purest of all emotions.

Then Miss Dayton will be here to see him, and he will be equally bemused at the joy with which the public hugged the deception to its breast.

This will be the third meeting of the council since it organized last April at the suggestion of Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members: Mrs. Robert D. Berner, state chairman of the legislative council of women's organizations, has called a meeting at Wednesday, January 25, at 10 a.m. at the Woman's clubhouse, Little Five Points, to be served before the afternoon session.

Recognized by the Violinist.

When the first number was over and Bonnicietti was bowing his acknowledgment to the tumultuous applause, she saw his eyes go to the door, where she would have occupied, and it seemed to her that his shoulders sagged a little as one who is disappointed.

Then his eyes, casually sweeping the semi-circular tier of boxes, while his accompanist was playing, saw her eyes looking at him from the bottom of the box.

Instantly they lit with the little, flickering flame which she had come to know in her brief acquaintance with the virtuoso. They lingered upon her, warmly, intimately, until he dashed into the audience, and through the crowd of spectators that he played directly to her.

It was unmistakable and it was also embarrassing.

Jeanne felt her color rise and was glad of the semi-obscenity of the boxes for cover. She had noted the direction of the great violinist's performance, and were beginning to turn curious eyes upon her.

Vera Dayton giggled.

"Well, all of the nerve!" she whispered with an attempt at indignation. Jeanne knew that she had been the object of Bonnicietti's attention.

Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. John M. Graham, Marietta; Mrs. Frank Harrold, American; Mrs. Lella Dillard, Emory; Mr. W. A. Covington, Mrs. T. J. Gurn, Mrs. Harry C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mrs. Alonso Richardson, Miss Anna Akin, Savannah; Miss Louise Dooly, Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, Lexington; Mrs. Charles Hiburn, Macon; Mr. Albert Thornton.

Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting January 13. Pledges were made for the \$1,000 promised on the campaign fund. The ways and means committee have planned several entertainments. The Boys' M. C. A. of the Second Baptist church, will give a little play, entitled "The Flower Shop" on the 27th of January, at the Y auditorium. The Boys' M. C. A. club will furnish the music. A reception will be given the representatives of the different churches of the city the second Friday in February.

The officers of the auxiliary served a banquet to the campaign workers at the Y Friday night.

Child's spring frock of blue serge with applied designs of figured foulard in blue and red. Jacket has white collar and cuffs.

Child's white sailor suit.

Child's sailor suit.

Jenks and Roane Star As Jackets FULTON HIGH Defeat Mercer Baptists 44 to 35 TEAMS LOSE

Tech, Playing Their Best Game of Season, Turn Tables on Central City Collegians.

BY JOHN STATON.

Those of you who braved the rain last night to see our golden-jerseyed warriors in action were well repaid for their sacrifice, for if there ever was an interesting game of basketball played, it was at the Auditorium Friday night. Tech's best players have played, but none that were more equally matched, or who fought harder throughout the entire 40 minutes, it was tooth to tooth all during the game, and the Tech supporters never allowed their hopes to run high until the final whistle blew the tape, when it was discovered that Tech had won.

The game started off with a rush, first one and then the other drawing blood. It was very evident that both teams were "right." For a while it seemed as if the ball was charmed, and was entirely neutral. The score at the end of the first half was 28 to 27, with Tech's team carrying the heavy load. It finally turned out to the tune of 44 to 35.

For ten minutes in the first half your best dopesters would not have been able to tell just how the game was going to turn out. First Eckford, would loop the loops with long one, and then Gamble would recirculate to Mercer. They played as a machine, as a team, and finally as a winning aggregation.

Mercer's Stars.

For Mercer, Harmon and Gamble and Wilkes did the trick. They

recovered them, and Wilkes to put them through in case Gamble should fail. They played a fast, clean game of ball, fighting all the time. Joe Cody has built a team for Mercer of which the Marauders and Mercierites will be justly proud. His record of 10 wins and 3 losses is a credit to Mercer. They played as a machine, as a team, and finally as a winning aggregation.

Wilkes' Long Shot.

Wilkes, for Mercer, made one of the prettiest you ever saw. Standing on the boundary line at the extreme edge of the court, he put one in without touching the rim. Roane for Tech, made three beauties from the rim, and it was evident to be more of a habit with him than an experience. These goals came when Tech needed them most, and greatly added to the psychological effect on the Mercer boys. Errol Eckford, the "Slim Jim" of the Tech crew, played the best game that he has played so far. His record of 5 wins and 5 good ones too, made it possible to pay for the price of admission.

But after all has been said and done, you have got to hand that to him, he's my horse, through and through. You talk about absorbing punishment. Oscar Davis was right when he called him Absorbine, Jr., for he took it all then came back for more. Emery is not

ALABAMA HAS CLOSE CALL

University, Ala., January 20.—(Special.)—In the tightest game of the season here tonight, the Howard quintet gave the Crimson a good scare and held them to the close score of 37 to 28 in Alabama's favor.

The Crimson got off early lead, but a bunch of long distance beauties from Crews gave the Bulldogs the lead, and for a while it seemed that they were getting the edge on the Crimson.

By hard, determined fighting, the Crimsons pulled the Howard lead down to 2 points by the end of the first period.

FEDERAL LEAGUE WILL NOT PLAY TONIGHT

The Federal league of the Sunday School Athletic association will not play its schedule at Boys' High tonight. This announcement was made by Mr. Methany, of the Y. M. C. A. Afternoon. The Boys' High court is undergoing repairs at present and will not be in condition to play at night before next Tuesday. The lighting system is out of order. These games will be played on a date to be set at the meeting of the league directors Tuesday night.

The regular schedule of the Intermediate league at the Y. M. C. A. will be played beginning at 7 o'clock to

particularly graceful on a basketball floor, but what is more in order, he has that uncanny knack of finding the hoops. Last night he was RIGHT. He shot them from all angles, going over, under, representing the Fulton High school, of Atlanta, were defeated here tonight by the Griffin quintet.

The Atlanta girls lost their armament, 10 to 8, while the boys from Fulton county were defeated 21 to 17. Both engagements were hard fought, and were decided in the last three minutes of play.

The Line-ups (Boys).

FULTON. Pos.	GRIFFIN.
STEVISON.....	Rawles
Wilder.....	Brewer
Smith.....	Lord
Bray.....	G. E. G.
Mims.....	Walker

The Girls.

FULTON. Pos.	GRIFFIN.
Brown.....	Woodruff
Zachry.....	Baker
Sheridan.....	Duncan
Carroll.....	Moore
Moore.....	Walker

TULANE JOINS CONFERENCE

BY COLONEL CLUKE.

New Orleans, La., January 20.—(Special)—The report, confirmed, too, of Tulane university affiliation with the Southern conference, leading collegiate organization of America for years, is now a fact. The Tulane, called "wandering athlete," is a move that doubtless will be widely approved by football men.

By affiliating with the conference, Tulane is now among those fighting the battle for clean athletics. He knows how to dodge as slick as you ever saw. He dodged our boys to be justly popular. He refused to be a member of the amateur football conference, and deserved great credit for handing it to Mercer. They played as a machine, as a team, and finally as a winning aggregation.

Mercer's Stars.

For Mercer, Harmon and Gamble and Wilkes did the trick. They

recovered them, and Wilkes to put them through in case Gamble should fail.

They played a fast, clean game of ball, fighting all the time. Joe Cody has built a team for Mercer of which the Marauders and Mercierites will be justly proud. His record of 10 wins and 3 losses is a credit to Mercer. They played as a machine, as a team, and finally as a winning aggregation.

Four or five years he played.

Then something happened. He feared his uncle would find out, and ran away. A few months later I saw him in Cincinnati. He had been working with a railroad construction gang.

He refused to return home. When he was 20, he disappeared again. For

years no one at home heard of him.

Then money commenced to come back, repaying old debts. No one seemed to know where Fritz was.

Fritz's Return.

Years later Clyde Milan, Germany Schaefer, George McBride and I were sitting together in Washington, and Clyde remarked that I was responsible for his being a player.

I called dimly that once, before someone had written me half a dozen times, sending averages, telling about a young player. The figures looked so good I recommended the player for trial, first to Comiskey, then to Jimmy McHugh. Clyde was that player. I was surprised, but the big surprise was to follow:

"You don't know who wrote?" Clyde inquired. "Well, it was Frank Baker."

"Yes, that was the name," I agreed.

"I didn't know you knew Frank Baker well," he asked quietly.

"No, never heard of him."

"Well," Clyde remarked, "he was Fritz Enzinger."

"Yes," he explained after I got over the shock, "he came into our town, Bristol, working in the lumber mills. He started out as a carpenter and in the spring. In a short time his ability as a bookkeeper, his quickness at figures, and his beautiful writing, got him into the office. In a short time he was one of the bosses, one of the best that ever came into town. I was a kid then, and I used to go to the mill every time to get spending money. I never had played baseball. Fritz got up a hell club among the fellows. He insisted upon having a team, and he grabbed me and put me in the outfit. He taught me the game, and when I got some exper-

ience he commenced writing to you to get me a job as a professional.

"That's all the story; only it is strange he never let you know that Frank Baker was Fritz himself."

Fritz died in Bristol, Tenn., will be rooting with me for Washington from now on, and the boys down in the number mills are proud. It is a pity that Fritz Enzinger did not have lived to see this day.

There is one of the queer yarns of baseball connected with Clyde and his baseball career. Way back further back than I care to recall, my home was down in a beautiful little town in southern Ohio, a town with many houses and many old mansions built by the Virginians and Carolinians who came there among the early settlers of Ohio. In that town was a man beloved of every one—Frank Enzinger, a jeweler, and his baseball career. His sister in Europe died, leaving a son—and Frank sent for the boy and brought him into the town. We kids swarmed in our "back lot" those days, playing baseball, football and other games, and one day among us came that little German boy, speaking only a few words of English, but laughing the universal language of kids. Before summer was over he spoke English, he played baseball, he learned seven-up—in fact he became Americanized as quickly as anyone ever did. Strangely enough he took to baseball as if it was natural to him.

On the Screen of Sport

by Hugh Fullerton

So little Clyde Milan is to be manager of the Washington team.

All of Bristol, Tenn., will be rooting with me for Washington from now on, and the boys down in the number mills are proud. It is a pity that Fritz Enzinger did not have lived to see this day.

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INCREASE IN PAY ASKED BY MINERS

Shamokin, Pa., January 20.—The Tri-State convention of the anthracite

Are you having trouble with your skin?

Is it red, rough, blotchy, itching? Relief and health lie in a jar of

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

**MARK DODGE FOUND
WHAT HE WANTED**

Tells About Long Search for Relief—How and Where He Got It.

Mark Dodge, tax-collector, constable, school committee man, farmer and one of the most and most respected citizens of North Brooklin, Me., writes the Priest Drug Company of Bangor, Me.—

Priest's Indigestion Powder has done wonders for me. I have suffered for years from indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn. I have tried many kinds of remedies advertised for stomach troubles, but received very little benefit.

It gives me pleasure to recommend Priest's Indigestion Powder to all who are afflicted as I have been, for I am certain they will be benefited by its use.

For sale by all druggists. If your dealer does not carry Priest's Indigestion Powder, insist on his ordering it from the wholesaler or Priest Drug Co., Bangor, Me. Price of regular size, 50c, hospital size, \$1.50. Samples sent free. Mention paper in which you read this advertisement.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

mine workers late today adopted the recommendation of the scale committee demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages for contract miners and \$1 a day increase for all day men.

The convention has before it tonight a recommendation providing for a suspension of mining on April 1 in the event that no satisfactory agreement has been reached by that date. Leaders said there was every prospect of its adoption.

The delegates also adopted a demand that the proposed new agreement, to take the place of the present one which expires March 31, shall not exceed a period of two years and prohibiting the making of individual agreements and contracts in the mining of coal.

Nineteen Demands.

The scale committee presented to the convention nineteen proposed demands on the operators and three recommendations to be carried out by the scale committee. Other demands provide for a wage scale so that various occupations of like character shall receive the same wage, that the eight-hour clause in the present agreement shall be applied to all persons working in and about the mines coming under the jurisdiction of the Mine Workers' Union; that time and half-time for all overtime work and double time for Sunday work, holiday work, standard check-off amount, dead work to be paid on for a uniform consideration basis; that where coal is paid for by the car it shall be charged and payment made on the legal ton basis and dockage eliminated; that carpenters and other tradesmen be given the same standard rates existing in the regions which should not be less than 90 cents an hour; that in rehiring men laid off the seniority rule shall apply; that employees of stripping contractors be powder delivered to the miners at their working places; and that where men have been working six or seven

hours days in collieries, where eight hours prevail, that they have their wages reinstated based on normal conditions.

The convention adopted a motion that the demands be considered serially. The demand for a two-year contract provoked discussion, but that providing for increased wages of 20 per cent to be paid by the miners in the event that no satisfactory agreement has been reached by that date. Leaders said there was every prospect of its adoption.

PUBLICITY PLANS ON PACTS SET BACK

Continued from First Page.

were near a conclusion and that if they failed there seemed to be no hope of bringing the question before the conference proper.

On the naval side of the conference the situation continued unchanged, with Japan still withholding assent to the article dealing with Pacific fortifications. It developed, however, that the hitch was over inclusion of the Japanese islands of the Bonin group under the fortifications "status quo" and that a difference of view on the question had arisen between the Japanese delegates and their home government.

Private Agreements.

Discussion of the treaty publication resolution in the Far Eastern committee centered about the proposal to include in the published list of commitments the non-commercial agreements entered into between Chinese authorities and private individuals abroad. Since the foreign governments are not themselves parties to these understandings, the Japanese suggested it would be difficult to make compilation of them. It was pointed out that open opposition to the resolution came to the surface, and American spokesmen predicted to

right that it could be adopted.

In the view of the Chinese, the commitments to which foreign individuals and not foreign governments are parties, include some of the most important of those now exercising an influence on China's development. Many of the railroad and loan agreements, they say, are of that character, may be of the broadest possible scope if it is to accomplish the "show-down" sought by the American delegation.

FATHER OF GIRL HERE TO HELP HER

Continued from First Page.

from the house of J. C. Revelle, a cousin by marriage, who befriended him last August.

In connection with the Davis & Freeman robbery, a diamond, valued at \$750 and identified as one of the gems stolen from that store by DuPre, was returned to him by the police. The diamond was brought in by an Atlanta, whose identity is being withheld by Chief Poole. According to his story he bought the gem in good faith from Jack Worth, implicated in DuPre's confession.

After Worth's alleged connection with the case had been exposed he was convinced that the diamond was stolen property and hastened to police station with it. Chief Poole believes this story implicitly and agreed to withhold the returner's name to gratify his desire to avoid publicity.

Reindemint Necessary.

The governor's office announced that Georgia, which there is no doubt has been disgruntled by the trial of the Atlanta, will be reindeminted following DuPre's trial in view of the fact that he is indicted as an accessory and no crime has yet been proven.

Further revelations were made in reference to Betty's career by her father, who died in 1915 and married three years ago, when just a little more than 15 years old. She came to Atlanta when only 14 and worked in the telephone exchange up to the time she became Mrs. Anderson. When she was 4 years old, her father says, she was taken from school which affected her mind to such an extent that she could not learn at school. Her mind, he says, is blank at times. She had not communicated with him during her trouble.

DUPRE MUST HANG, SAYS VICTIM'S WIDOW

Continued from First Page.

of her teens, pretty and graceful, with the light of mother love in her eyes, was sitting by the fire in the sitting room of her home. As she sat there, she gazed at the red-hot coals, and rocked slowly. By her side sat her aged father. "By her side," she said, "all I have left except my baby." She had communicated with him during her trouble.

About the room romped her little girl. "He was always good to me," she said. "There was never a better husband and father." She was devoted to home life. "I was very happy—happy no one but those bereaved will ever know. But now, life seems like a great void—something always to be missing. I have only my little girl left to love."

Tells of Day's Events.

Not long since did she become vehement. As she talked, it was always with that calm, dispassionate voice. As she narrated the events prior to and after the fatal day which sent Icy C. Walker into eternity, there were times when her eyes became fixed in the shadows of the glowing embers; when she told of the time when the three constituted a happy family, with the joys which can come only from a happy and contented home-life, her expression changed, her eyes would light up suddenly with the joy of happy memories, only to subside again.

These joys were now gone past recall.

"Do not hate Frank DuPre," she said. "Neither do I hate Betty Andrews. They are not children, because children could not possess the desire to take human life."

Our purpose is to that store and stole the diamond ring, fully prepared to escape, regardless of the cost. The toll of his freedom, which he retained temporarily, is well known. He sent to his grave the one man who meant, above all earthly things, everything to me."

"I am sympathetic for DuPre. He showed no sympathy to me and my child. He is a full-grown man, perhaps not in age, but his years have made him old, and being a criminal has aged his faculties."

Fraser Phones News.

"I cannot speak to the news as it was first brought to me. I did not swoon, but I refused to believe it. The first to telephone me was Superintendent Fraser, of the Pinkerton detective agency. He said he wanted to break the news to me before reporters and others arrived. He asked me to come to town right away, so that Iry had been shot. Almost before he hung up the telephone someone dashed in and told me."

"He's dead," that person said. "I don't remember who it was. Everything seemed to become black before my eyes. I am certainly clutching my little girl."

"The days following will forever remain nightmares to me. It was reported in the papers that I had gone to Alabama, but this was not true. I had always had a horror of anything that was strange to me, and Atlanta was strange to me. Because we had only been living here a short time. I knew no one and had no one to whom to go. But Atlanta people were wonderful in their sympathy. They wanted to do everything for me at the beginning of the new year."

In a speech to the bankers Mayor Key warned them that "if you men do not do something to cure this unemployment situation it's going to be reflected in the banks."

"We are meeting with the nation's banks, and the national banks are concerned the law is 'insurmountable' against participation in such a plan. He made it plain that his institution, however, wished to do everything possible to stimulate the economy."

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W. J. Blalock

Standard!

No matter what the field or line of endeavor, when one knows that a certain thing is the STANDARD, one naturally associates with that thing the word, BEST.

For years The Constitution has been known as THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER—truly, it has set the standard in the south. In the same way, it has set the news sections of The Constitution have set the pace in newspapers, so has THE MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION set the pace for Magazines. In it is gathered together the best work of masters of pen and brush.

It will pay you to read

The Magazine —of— The Sunday Constitution

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An amazing collection of features, fiction, facts and fun is presented in The Magazine of Tomorrow's Constitution. You cannot look without interest at this veritable treasure-house of reading.

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Place your order this morning for Tomorrow's Constitution, or call The Constitution, Main 5000, for the Circulation Department, and then give your subscription. There are other numbers of The Magazine as good as tomorrow's coming.

Be sure and read

The Magazine —of— Tomorrow's Constitution

Mothers, Babies and Fathers

Those Whose Lives Hang on the Fourth Commandment.

(The following is issued by the committee on church co-operation.)

"Six days shalt thou labor."

This section of the fourth commandment says Dean Brown, of Yale, is broken more often than in the division bidding us to remember the seventh day of rest.

The pity of the breaking is that there would never be a lack of food, fuel or clothes, if all would really work six days a week. Tolstoi estimated that two hours a day of manual labor by every able-bodied person throughout the year would produce enough to shelter, feed, clothe and warm all of the men, women and children on earth.

But when no one will give a man a job, how can he work six days a week?

In Atlanta, 5,000 people are hunting jobs.

Here is a 15-year-old girl, who should be in school to fit herself for life. Instead, she and her brother of 18 are pleading for work. They must find the means to support four other children, a mother and father. That is the result of six months.

Seven days of enforced idleness a week bring no restful Sabbath calm to their home. Rather, a nerve-racking watching of the door by those within, praying for work and desperately hoping that every passing footfall is oncoming to tell of a job that has been found.

Hope sometimes leaves.

Recently, a friend, having found work for a man long jobless, ran to his home to tell him. The house was locked, apparently deserted. The friend beat upon the door. Finally he forced entrance. Inside, he found a father, mother and three children huddled before a fireless stove.

"Six days shalt thou labor," you say, should apply also to them. It does. And the fact that they may recent from houses does not prove that they are not obeying that commandment.

But the following cannot be disputed. To stop the payment of rents would only multiply the army of jobless people now seeking work. It would not help. It could only add to the misery of those houses.

You recall the first section of the fourth commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

Tomorrow, on God's great day of rest, will you not remember the other division of that law, "Six days shalt thou labor, and think of the 5,000 people in Atlanta who must obey because they have no jobs?

We Ask You.

By Galilee, His disciples, having only a few loaves and fishes, and facing 5,000 hungry people, heard Jesus saying, "Ye need not send them away. Give ye them to eat."

If He is not saying to us today, "Give these people work at a living wage?"

Unemployment is a community problem. It is up to every man and woman, whether in private life or public office to find a solution of the problem. The mayor and city council, and the county commissioners can help by spending money on all public work. But a double responsibility rests upon every follower of the Carpenter of Nazareth, the risen living Christ.

And many are responding to the call. Individual churches are appointing unemployment committees to canvass the congregations for jobs, to seek employment for the jobless.

Miss Tucker at the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Franklin at the city hall are representing you in this work. For a moment, think of these two, six days in every week, looking into the worried faces of men, eyes of girls, mothers of babies.

It is pitiful to have to turn an applicant away. None can tell what may result.

If you know of work, either domestic, for a girl or a woman, will you not phone Miss Tucker, Ivy 7222?

And if you know of a place to offer, will you not do the Master a favor and remember to rest upon the seventh?

Idleness is agony to this man. Strong, thirty years of age, he broke down and cried in telling his troubles.

It seemed the happiest day in the world in another home, when the first baby came. And there was new joy in the mother's heart, when she came again from the very gates of death, bringing her second child. But the man for whom she bore them proved to be a scoundrel. She deserted her and his children. She must be bread-winner for them and her dependent sister.

But can she get bread without a job, unless she begs?

Not from choice do any of these break God's commandment to labor six days and remember to rest upon the seventh.

Idleness is agony to this man. Strong, thirty years of age, he broke down and cried in telling his troubles.

It is the Christian Endeavor society which will meet at 6:30. The subject of the evening worship is "Three Men and a Mountain."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

At Central Presbyterian church, Rev. John Alfred Porter, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. with a selection by the big orchestra. The morning worship will be conducted by the pastor. Dr. C. E. Tracy, who will preside over the series on "The Cross and the Crown," the subject being "The Message of the Cross." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 4 p. m.; Chinese Sunday school, 4 p. m.; Leavell and Senior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m.

GATLINVIEW BAPTIST.

Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. in the Gatlinview Baptist church. Subject, morning: "Jesus and His Friends"; evening: "Our Sunday School Force." At this time the officers and teachers of the school are still available. Sunday school at 9:30; Intermediate R. Y. P. U. at 5:30; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Miss Hilda Price, president.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST.

At Inman Park Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Samuel M. Bentall, will fill his pulpit at both hours Sunday. At the morning service he will speak on "The Test of Love"; at the evening service, "The Testimony of the Good." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. F. B. Bomar, superintendent. Senior and Junior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Session 10:30 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, formerly accepted the pastorate of the Central Baptist church Sunday and has already begun planning a campaign to pay the \$10,000 due on the new building. W. C. McElroy, who has been elected to the board of trustees, has directed the forces. Already offices have been opened in the church and the congregation will be organized. The pastor and the congregation will speak at both hours Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST.

At First Baptist church there will be preaching Sunday morning and evening by the pastor, Dr. Charles W. Daniel. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Evening service at 7:30 p. m. F. B. Bomar, superintendent. Senior and Junior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Session 10:30 p. m.; Session 10:30 p. m.

BOULEVARD PRIMITIVE.

At Boulevard Primitive Baptist church there will be services as usual 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 6 p. m. The pastor, Elder A. V. Simms, Bible study at 10:45 a. m.

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the Gordon Street Presbytery church will be "The Life of Christ" and the evening topic "How Can I Know That I am Saved?" Preaching by the pastor, Rev. K. E. Carson, D. D., Minister of Education, with services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

At Imman Park Presbyterian church, Rev. William Torrence Stuchell, D. D., Minister, follows. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Newell, superintendent. 11 a. m. m. sermon by the pastor, "Life More Abundant." 7:30 p. m. Services with Sermons by the Pastor. Mrs. Dwight S. Bayley, Mrs. Charles Carter; supported by Chorus Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

At Old First Presbyterian church, Dr. G. Carson, D. D., of Bristol, Tenn., will preach. The musical program will be under the direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

At Westminister church, the pastor, Dr. C. E. Tracy, will preach. The musical program will be under the direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

CHRISTIAN.

At Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, D. D., Minister, follows. 9:30 a. m. BIBLE SCHOOL, ALL DEPARTMENTS "SPEAKING TO OURSELVES" 11:00 A. M. "THEIR SWETTY SOLEMN THOUGHT" 7:45 P. M. "THEY CAME TO THE IRON GATE"

Sermons by DR. BRICKER.

"Open Your Gates of the Temple." The church choir will sing recessional. At the Christian Endeavor society the subject, "The Lord's Prayer and the Lord's Supper." At 11 a. m. Sam. Alderson, organist and choir director, will give one of his delightful organ recitals and the evening anthem, "Our Sweet Solenn Thought," by the church choir. Dr. Lucy will preach the third sermon in the series on the Communion. His subject being "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

There is a 5-month-old baby in another home. The month the baby came, the pastor, Dr. William Black, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Disciple of Doubt." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

At Rock Spring Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. William Black, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Disciple of Doubt." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT PRESBYTERIAN.

At East Point Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. E. E. Eakes, the preaching elder, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Disciple of Doubt." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

At College Park Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Disciple of Doubt." Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

At Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

At College Park Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At Harris Street Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. R. T. Tompkins, will preach Sunday services. Dr. R. T. Tompkins, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

PEYTON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At Peyton Street Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. Robert L. Bell, will preach Sunday services. Dr. Robert L. Bell, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

WILSON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At Wilson Street Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

EPISCOPAL.

At St. Philip's Cathedral, the pastor, Dr. H. John Dean, will preach Sunday services. Dr. H. John Dean, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

At St. Patrick's Church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

At the Church of Christ, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

HOLY COMMUNION.

At the Holy Communion, the pastor, Dr. W. H. Weller, will preach Sunday services. Dr. W. H. Weller, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?"

CHURCH OF

TO BUILD NEW HOTEL IN DALTON

Dalton, Ga., January 20.—(Special)—At a meeting of subscribers held here this afternoon, a temporary organization was perfected for the erection of a new, commodious fire-proof hotel on the site of the one destroyed by fire a number of years ago. The building will cost \$100,000.

H. J. Smith was elected chairman; Hubert Judd, secretary and treasurer; W. C. Martin, W. J. Moore and H. J. Smith, an executive committee; and R. H. Trammell, F. F. Farman, G. W. Hamilton, W. M. Hardwick and M. C. Foster, as advisory committee.

Work will commence immediately on the new building, which will be known as the Hotel Dalton.

HOW TO GET RID OF COLDS AND CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There are many people suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching cold after cold, for they must realize that sooner or later this may lead to deafness and other serious troubles.

Dr. Blosser, for years a specialist in chronic diseases, has devised a safe, direct method that can be used by men, women and children as well as men. His remedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into all the air passages. It is a safe, non-smoking, non-habit-forming drug.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is effective in all forms of colds, catarrh, asthma, catarrhal headache and ear troubles that may lead to deafness. You will breathe better and feel better after using it. Satisfactionary results guaranteed.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy may be had at any well stocked drug store; or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect, send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co., 40 1/2, Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package. (adv.)

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Honorable P. H. Adams, Referee, I, the undersigned Trustee, will sell all that stock of merchandise and fixtures belonging to the estate of R. Smolinsky & Co., located at 50 Decatur street, Atlanta, Georgia, on Friday, January 23, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the office of the Referee, 12 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Said stock of merchandise consists of men's clothing, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, and notions. For copy of inventory, apply to the undersigned.

HARRY DODD, Trustee.
325 Grant Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Filed in office this 6th day of January, 1922.

ARNOLD BROYLES,
Clerk Superior Court.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, GA.—The petition of JESUP & ANTRIM ICE CREAM COMPANY, INC., respectfully shows to the Court the following:

1. Petitioner desires that the same be referred to the Honorable Court, before whom it is now pending, for a final judgment to increase its capital stock to an amount not exceeding Five Hundred Thousand (\$600,000) Dollars, and to issue shares of stock to the stockholders from time to time in such amounts and upon such terms and conditions, not contrary to law, as may be determined by the Honorable Court, and to stockholders, and to be listed as preferred or common stock, or in such proportion, and upon such terms and conditions and upon terms and conditions of preference as to the preferred stock as the stockholders may determine.

2. Petitioner desires that it charter, hereinafter granted by this Honorable Court, be modified, so as to permit the issuance of additional stock to increase its capital stock to an amount not exceeding Five Hundred Thousand (\$600,000) Dollars, and to issue shares of stock to the stockholders from time to time in such amounts and upon such terms and conditions, not contrary to law, as may be determined by the Honorable Court, and to stockholders, and to be listed as preferred or common stock, or in such proportion, and upon such terms and conditions and upon terms and conditions of preference as to the preferred stock as the stockholders may determine.

3. Petitioner desires to obtain a further amendment of its charter authorizing and giving it the right to manufacture, sell and otherwise deal in milk, cream, butter, cheese, milk powders, condensed and evaporated milk and other dairy products, by-products, including dairy implements, accessories and supplies; and also the right to manufacture, sell and otherwise deal in carbonated and mineral waters; and also the right to manufacture, sell and otherwise deal in perfumery and cosmetics, soft drinks, syrups and sodas, fruit syrups, and also the right to conduct a business of cold storage, and to have, hold and manage a number of personal property, including vegetables, farm products, poultry, eggs, meats, fruits, produce and perishable goods.

4. Petitioner also desires to obtain a further amendment of its charter, giving it the right to manufacture, sell and otherwise deal in the production of its business, to buy, sell, lease, have, hold, improve, mortgage and encumber real estate, personal property and fixtures, and also the right to conduct a business of cold storage, and to have, hold and manage a number of personal property, including vegetables, farm products, poultry, eggs, meats, fruits, produce and perishable goods.

5. Petitioner further shows that at a meeting of the stockholders of said Company, held on December 28, 1921, in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, on the 28th day of December, 1921, the stockholders of the Company, under the direction of its officers, voted to approve the proposed amendments to the charter of petitioner, and authorized and directed the attorney of said Company to file the same with the Honorable Court of Fulton County, Georgia, for said amendments to its charter. A copy of the resolution, and the amended charter, are duly certified, and attached to this petition and marked "Exhibit A," and made a part of the same.

BOSTON, BREWSTER, HOWELL & HEYMAN.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
EXHIBIT "A".

At a regular meeting of the stockholders of JESUP & ANTRIM ICE CREAM COMPANY, held in the office of the Referee, Mr. Fred S. Dunn, in the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, Georgia, on the 28th day of December, 1921, the stockholders of the Company, under the direction of its officers, voted to approve the proposed amendments to the charter of petitioner, and authorized and directed the attorney of said Company to file the same with the Honorable Court of Fulton County, Georgia, for said amendments to its charter. A copy of the resolution, and the amended charter, are duly certified, and attached to this petition and marked "Exhibit A," and made a part of the same.

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